Determined By Ballots At Election on Sunday

Nazis and Communists, Bitter Opponents in Plebiscite, Will Face Supreme Test in Determining What Will Happen.

NAZIS FAVORED

Believe People Will Vote for Reunion with German Nation, Nazis Hope for 90 Per Cent.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 12-Nazis and Communists, bitter irreconcilables, looked forward today to a supreme test in tomorrow's Saar, plebiscite.

For Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and his followers, the balloting will represent the first trial of their policies in a free election.

Communists and Socialists view the vote as a last stand against the European dictatorships which one after another have crushed their

Leaders of the (Nazi) German front express hope the plurality in favor of the Saar's reunion with the Fatherland will reach 90 per cent. Such a victory, they believe, would strikingly confirm the overwhelming endorsement accorded Hitler in the

Nazi-controlled election last August. The vigorous efforts made by the German front to realize its hopes are interpreted here as an indication of he Brown Shirts' determination to show the world that elections in Germany are not influenced by force.

A plurality of only 65 or 70 per ent, some circles believe, would indicate strong anti-Nazi sentiment in the territory, for many Saarlanders Hitler regime are expected to vote sumed. for reunion with Germany as a patriotic duty.

Routed from Germany, Austria ing their hopes on maintenance of the status que consumied edminis-

France Now Considered

Failing to achieve an out-and-out victory for the status quo, anti-Nazi 2 o'clock. This step was taken in Earhart soured along at an 8,000 factions are hopeful of rolling up so view of the fact that the Mancuso impressive a minority vote that the League of Nations may be prompted to partition the territory, setting up tuary for the dissenters.

Such an arrangement lies within moned for Monday afternoon. the League's power, since the piebi-scite, under the Treaty of Versailles Becker, Christian, New Paltz. scite, under the Treaty of Versailles, is merely to show the natives' pref-

Despite the intense emotional pitch to which the bitter campaigning of the past few weeks has aroused the Saarlanders, election officials hope the voting will be conducted without

Minor incidents, it is expected, are almost certain to be produced by the stringent voting rules.

major disturbance.

The officials have absolute authority to deny the right to vote to anyone who discloses his intentions and to order the arrest of any voter who afterwards reveals what choice he favored.

As a precaution against wide spread disqualification of its supporters, the German front has imposed the strictest discipline, urging every German sympathizer to cast his bai-

Police Keep Order

The international police will be charged with maintaining order at the polls, with the patrol force of foreign troops in the background as a moral influence.

Voters from abroad, \$5,000 of whom are expected to swell the territory's population by tomorrow night, continued to pour across the border. For the most part they were received in silence in conformity with the German front's warning against demonstrations which might provoke retaliatory measures by the plebiscite commission.

The plebiscite commission modified its iron-clad telephone blockade restrictions and announced it would Permit limited communication with the outside world while the results

of the balloting are being broadcast Previously, the commission said that no telephone calls whatever

would be allowed until after the official broadcast had ended.

Not For Lloyds

offers of several Canadian and United ditures: excess of expenditures, minedly followed a bazardous over-states companies to insure them for \$1,760.486,287.25; gold assets, same flight never flown solo before \$100 each, the limit allowable un- \$8.229,718,861,996. der the insurance laws.

Andriant Adjutant General.

month specially be needed and and and one of the second of the needed and and are thought from the second of the needed and and and are thought for the second of the seco and sentral Prables w. ward.

Saar's Future Will Be Amelia Earhart Putnam Makes Successful Hop Over Pacifc



Amelia Earhart, America's ace aviatrix and the only woman to fir the Atlantic, is shown above at Honolulu consulting charts prior to taking off on a hop to Oakland, Calif., a distance of 2,408 The course of her proposed flight is charted, in relicf. (Associated Press Photo).

Extra Panel of 40 Jurors Drawn for Criminal Trials

County court will convene Monday morning at 10 o'clock at which time who are not sympathetic with the the Becker-Empt trial will be re-Late Friday afternoon Judge, Traver adjourned the court until Monday morning in order to and Italy by hostile dictatorship,s give counsel in the case an oppor-Communists and Socialists are stak- tunity to present law to uphold their contentions of what law applies. tration of the territory by the League Monday afternon at 2 o'clock criminal work will be taken up!

In order to have sufficient jurors Few see any chance of victory for on hand to take up criminal trials an the third proposal, annexation to extra panel of 40 jurors was drawn murder trial is scheduled for January 21, and both prosecution and Following is the extra panel sum-

Bell, Ernest, Milton. Canfield, George, Highland. Carmen, Matthew, Wallkill,

Burrows, William, Marlborough. Clair, Mathias, Connelly, Cramer, August, R. D. No. 2, Sau-

Dayton, Morris, Milton. Decker, Lanson, New Paltz. DeWitt, Wesley, Napanoch, Freer, Edwin, Port Ewen. Gasparoli, Emil Wilton Gorton, John, Ellenville. Hasbrouck, Emery, New Paltz. Henry, James F., Ellenville. Hornbeck, Joseph New Paltz Hummell, Harry, Port Ewen. Joyce, Michael J., West Hurley. Kaley, Edward, Milton. Keller, Samuel, Ellenville Keogan, Nile, Lackawack. Knapp, Andrew, Marlborough,

Malone, Michael, R. F. D. 2. Kingston. Markle, Leonard, 129 Ten Brocck

Mead DeGroat Highland McLean, Harlow, Brodhead

Nickerson, John L., Sr., 247 Clifton avenue, City. Saile, Charles H., R. D. No. 1, Saugerties.

Shay, Thomas, Highland, Sheeley, Arthur K., Cottekill. Simpson, Jerry, Kerhonkson, Smith, James, Wallkill, Tyler, Frank, Allaben, Weed, Charles, Jr., Milton, Weidner, Charles H., West Sho-

Yerry, Claude, Woodland.

Treasury Revelops.

Washington. Jan. 12 (P)-The 132 36" west longitude. position of the treasury on January Throughout the night the slim 10 was: Receipts, \$10.470.003.23; young woman's hand kept the big repayment of \$12.641.462.31 of high-wing monoplane evenly on its emergency expenditutes, carried on course and only once, after nearly the "expenditure" side of the treas- 12 long hours of flying, did she vary ary statement, caused a "credit" of from her checiful messages. Toronto, Jan. 12 (Py-Lloyds of \$1.412.422.72, instead of the neual) London, which underwrites every-expenditures; balance, \$2.518.061, said at 6:15 a. m. (1) S. T. 3:03 thing from ocean liners to the weath- 728.25; customs receipts for the a.m. E. S. T.) but 45 minutes later to, has refused to insure the Dionne month, \$8,778,424.64. Receipts for she again reported "All is well" and quintuplets, it was reported here to the fiscal year (since July 1), said she was "enjoying the scenery" day. The guardians of the famous \$1.953.628.754.77: expenditures. Musical programs from the coas infants were reported to have ap. \$2,712,125,038,01 (including \$1.-Prosched Librals after turning down \$22.252.025.75 of emercency expen-hours of the night as she deterassets, was flight never flown solo before

More Asked For Roads.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12 (P). Licot, lending that the \$16,000,000 and S. T.) she moved her plane toward Colored Ames T. Brown of New York propriated for highway construction the ocean and leveled off at only 700 tilly. 44-year-old neteran of the and maintenance last year was "en-feet. istican border sortice and the tirely inadequate." the highway Excellent weather conditions, with World War. In the new ambitant ad- mers' conference today urged Gov- a tail wind to speed the plane on its Julant general of New York state ernor Herbert H. Lehman to boost final miles, greeted Miss Earhart on He was usued served in commissed the appropriation to \$41,000,000, the last last of her journey. of the state's military and maral Inder present plans of the conferallalin rentenday by Achtiant Con- cume the additional appropriation Coast Court dispatched four speedy errol Worlder & Rediction and arranged for mode possible through the dutters to any with effects to stand

San Francisco, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Mackay radlo reported today that Amelia Earhart was flying over Santa Cruz, Cal., 75 miles south of here, at 10:49 a. ni. today on her flight from Hawaii to Oakland.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 12 (A)-Rapidly nearing her goal, Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to attempt a Transpacific solo flight, sped toward the Oakland Airport today and the man who plotted her dangerwould arrive about 11:18 2. m. (PST) from Honolulu.

Signals from her plane were com. Canada to the Texas Panhandle. coast here.

foot altitude 'Everything OK" came another

an internationalized area as a sane defense is entitled to 20 excuses, intrepid flier who twice crossed the lings for planting in 1936. Atlantic, once in a daring solo flight. gathered at the Oakland Airport to greet her.

At Burbank Lieut. Commander a 100-mile wide area. about 11:18 a. m.

To prevent any possible mishap on cisco to Oakland.

Estimates of radio station listen-500 miles off the coast at 8 a. m. (PST-11 a, m. EST) although her exact location was not known because ly to give her position.

If she stepped her monoplane up to its maximum speed of 225 miles favorable places." an hour she should arrive here well before noon, unless she decided at the last minute to push onward to Salt Lake City to break her non-stop record.

Lieut, Commander Clarence Williams, who plotted the blonde flier's course, said at Burbank he figured

He declared he was exasperated at so frequently.

Commander Williams said "At 7:12 o'clock this morning she is 34" 26" north latitude and

"I am becoming quite tited." she

Musical programs from the coast stations beloed her to mass the long

by man or woman. At times she ascended to 50000 feet, figing through scattered clouds Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12 (49).—Con- and fog banks but at 7:50 a. m. (P.

As a precombinment measure, the

Forest Service Plans To Set Four Million Trees in Early Spring

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 12 (P).-Four million trees will be planted next ous 2,408 mile course estimated she spring, it was announced today, as a start on the forest service's vast shelter-belt designed to sweep from

ing in stronger here and diminish The American Tree Association ing at Los Angeles, indicating the said 23 of 30 planting areas had state is ready to refute any charge ship was approaching closer to the been selected tentatively each calling for planting of 129,000 trees in break down completely Hauptmann's Climbing upward again into the strips five miles long and 10 rods alibi involving Fisch as the man skies, after descending to only 700 wide. They will be established in from whom he obtained the ransom to be present Monday afternoon at feet above the tossing waves, Miss the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas. Oklahoma and Texas.

The forest service has collected cheerful message from the red and sufficient seed of accilinated species case, said handwriting authorities gold monoplane, piloted by the same to provide about 100,000,000 seed- have pronounced his script dis-

Designed to provide windbreaks sives. A crowd of 500 excited spectators for cultivated land, the project was Extra guards were put on duty to set in motion with an allotment of the spending the ransom money bekeep the crowds back from the field stated to substitute and spending the ransom money bestated to substitute and spending the Bodie, Stephen, Woodstock.

Bruyn, William E., Walkill, R.F.D.

Ruprows William Marlborough

Clarence Williams, who plotted her hazardous course, said that if she with intervals of about six feet. The state could prove that Hauptmann hazardous course, said that if she with intervals of about six feet. The state could prove that Hauptmann hazardous course, said that if she with intervals of about six feet. The state could prove that Hauptmann hazardous course, said that if she with intervals of about six feet. kept her schedule she should arrive outside rows will be such trees as and Fisch did not become acquaintchoke berry, sumac, and willow; the ed until August of that year. next rows Russian olive or mulberry, the last miles of the journey, four Osage orange, or apricot; the next lows and black locust.

> perience and study as a guide; and A001005, tallied with that of one of for the present passing by the un-the ransom notes.

DETAINED FOR EXAMINATION AFTER HIS TRUCK HIT AUTO notified.

Park, was arrested Friday night by hibits, under the watchful eye of a Sergeant Lockhart, after he had run member of the prosecution at Trenhis Chevrolet truck into the rear end ton, the old Hunterdon county court she should have been 613 miles off the Chevrolet truck into the rear end the Pacific coast at 7:13 a. m. (PST) of a Nash sedan owned by Arthur empty.

-10:13 a. m. EST).

his Chevrolet truck into the rear end the trial—was virtually empty.

Sheriff John H. Curtis ruled that front of the post office in Clinton- his men had enough to do during the Van De Bogart, Luther, Bearsville tion, saying she had promised to do dale. The Nash was turned around week, handling the capacity crowds, by the force of the blow and Rhodes during the recess. Still the visitors "All I know is where she might received a cut on his right thumb. Minard was taken before Justice William B. Carr in Clintondale, who should have been position 11, which committed him to the county fail to or going for a bus ride. await an examination today. police, when being booked, prior to against Hauptmann, naming him the of "Dago Red."

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Mayor Walker resigns. Kingson today has the distinction of being governed by two mayors. Acting Mayor Helicolman and formet Mavor Eugene B. Cares, with both claiming the office. County Atterney Ewig, Democrat, says Carry is the rightful mayer while ingenution Counsel Matthew Cahill, Arjoidifean, states that Heiselman is entitled to the other. Temperature Dowest #2, bigft-

Kidnap Ransom Notes

Free of Extortion as Well as of Modern Home Supply

SPENT MONEY EARLY

State Says Accused Kidnaper Spent Money Long Before He Met Fisch in August, 1932.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Fiemington, N. J., Jan. 12 (A) .---Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense put its handwriting experts to work on the Lindbergh ransom notes today in an attempt to show they were written by Isador Fisch.

Taking advantage of a week-end recess in Hauptmann's trial for life. the defense authorities also sought flaws in evidence presented by the state that the notes were written by Hauptmann himself.

Lindbergh infant, said:

"We will prove that Fisch not only collected the ransom but also wrote the ransom notes."

Ever since his arrest, the Bronx carpenter has insisted that the \$14,-600 in ransom money found in his possession was given to him by Fisch, his former business partner who died obscurely in Germany. "The state produced evidence

of extortion against Hauptmann," Reilly said, "but so far there is no evidence of murder." The burly attorney said the delense expects "to prove Hauptmann innocent of extortion as well as

murder. He merely received, un-

wittingly, some of the ransom money from Isador Fisch. Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., Hunter don county prosecutor, said "the that Fisch had anything to do with

State Discounts Fisch.

State's attorneys, discounting the injection of Fisch to the fore of the similar to that of the ransom mis-

Hauck asserted withesses could six days after the ransom was paid Trees are to be planted in 19 rows April 2, 1932, and Hauck said the

Another Bill Found

After agent Wilson testified that fast coast guard cutters patrolled rows of green ash. American or he had no knowledge of any ransom the ocean off the Farallone Islands, Chinese elm. oak, hackberry, Texan money being located since Hauptthe first land Miss Earhart should walnut, black locust, or pecan; and mann's arrest, another of the Lind- to recover \$125, the value of the Sight before she flies over San Fran- the center rows of cottonwood, wil- bergh bills was located in Gettys-

burg, Pa.

light on the source of the \$10 bill, and the Department of justice was

While defense experts pored over William H. Minard, 43, of Ulster Hauptmann's hand in the writing ex-

came, to see the town-and perhaps the eight men and four women of the jury, out for a constitutional

peris, opened the handwriting case evidence.

Osinen Made a Hit

Former Judge George K. Large, a laid the foundation for his conclu-The jury was greatly in load. rotton tegregeterd,

"He made an excellent, consine- price was but \$2,54 a load. In ading and satisfying witness. His com- dition Nr. Empt claims that the parlsons were excellent and he conclusively proved that Hauptmann had the extent of \$125 and asks that he written all of the ransom notes and be reimbursed to that extent for the all of the other specimens of wilt-

Frederick A. Pope, a thember of the determen counsel, said of fishoun's festiment:

receive to the Make. We east thek up, No. South told the hills to the of each trained con Frage 749

Relly Says Défense Senators Plot Program Will Prove Fisch Wrote In Event Gold Case Fails

Burly Hauptmann Attorney Says Belefas Is Awarded Today He'll Prove Prisoner \$218.99 Against the

Plaintiff Claimed He Was Owed Money as Commission For Sale of From Justice's Court Before Judge

James A. Belefas, a former Ellen-

ville resident, was awarded a verdict of \$218.99 in an action on contract case the supreme court should rule brought in county court against the against the government in the mo-Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., mentous gold clause case, some sens-Inc. Plaintiff claimed the defendant tors are discussing legislative plans company owed him money as com- to avoid what one leading advocate massion for sale of electrical equip- of a cheaper dollar called the "ruinament. It was denied and the defention of everything." dant entered a counter claim asking "There has been discussion and for a verdict against the plaintiff on the theory that he had overdrawn his drawing allowance. The case was submitted to the jury Friday morning and a verdict was returned late in the afternoon. Cleun B. Murray appeared for plaintiff and Daniel ministration and the congress. An Edward J. Reilly, urbane chief of Hoffman for defendant. The jurors defense for Hauptmann in his trial have been excused until Monday aftfor the murder of the kidnaped ernoon at 2 o'clock when criminal everything." cases will be taken up for trial.

Following the Belefas case an appeal from Justice's court was brought to the attention of Judge Traver. Martha Becker of New York city. formerly of Lackawack, this county, seeks to recover damages from Ezra Empt of Lackawack. The case involves several questions with both plaintiff and defendant claiming Plaintiff alleged various sums. through her daughter, Elsie Becker, that in April 1933 the Empt place at Lackawack was leased for a term of garage and filling station and the an- lic debts. plumbing in the place in good order of five gold cases, during the terms of the lease.

Clause About Paumbing

It is this clause about maintaining plumbing that causes the action to be brought. Plaintiff claims that case. We are prepared to in the summer boarding season there was a lack of water once but that Mr. Empt corrected that. Dur-ing the winter of 1933-1934 which was an exceptionally cold one the plaintiff alleges the plumbing froze. First the drain papes froze and the water ran over the floor of the house one night even though there up because of difficulty at the reserassuming office, by proclaiming anvoir which supplied the pipes. As a other emergency. result of this the plaintiff left the pface about the middle of February after it is alleged Mr. Empt refused to have the repairs made. One contention of the plaintiff is that there was no serious objection to the water freezing up but that when Mr. Empt refused to construct an

forced to move. As a result of the moving out before the lease expired plaintiff seeks rent for the unused term, also \$24.09 for sale of gas, oil and tele-Paul H. Roberts, acting director of It was paid by Mervin E. Tipton, phone calls which Mr. Empt made ers placed her position approximately the project, said in an article in the proprietor of a shoe repair shop, to and also for a turkey which plaintiff Forest News Digest, publication of his landlord, and after both men no-bought for Mr. Empt on Thanksgivthe Tree Association, that plans for ticed it was drawn on the Hunter-ing and which was charged to him 1935 "provide for planting the fa-don County National Bank, it was and never paid for. In addition the they said she had refused consistent vorable places first, using past ex- found that the serial number, Beckers had three boarders who paid \$8 a week board. These board-

outside toilet when the indoor ones

became useless, then they were

ers they claim they lost and claim Tipton was unable to shed any \$120 damages for loss of this revenue because of the conditions which came about at the house. Plaintiff also alleges that the electric light bill was rendered to Mr. Empt and sions were being even more closely he failed to pay it or notify his tenants of the bill and as a result the on monthly pensions of \$40. couple of days before the Beckers tion.

the plumbing freezing. He charges ing the balance. Estimates of the that when the first freeze-up took cost of the first year vary from \$75,place he thamed out the pipes and touning to \$100,000,000, told them that another freeze would happen unless fires were kept burn- ternity sid, health insurance, and aning all night. He even offered to muity system for workers, the prosupply wood free and come and heep gram was said to involve a long Minard, who peddles groceries and kingpin in the state's array of excipat. This he claims was refused and fully effective for a generation. the fire going nights if they could being looked up for the night, that ransom not writer as the state start coming to them because of failure of which all contributions to state inhe had had a couple of small drinks ed yesterday to develop this line of the plumbing to operate and claims surance fund could be deducted. If hat this condition was brought about by their own neglicence after he had warned them to keep the fire going. special antistant attorney general on He sacks to recover \$25 for electric the procedure staff, said. "Caborn Habt bills which he said because ther mere unable to pay the bills and sions and demonstrated they were also for aix loads of wood at \$5 a Plaintiff admits there were three loads deligered but that the

> damage done when they moved from the place in Pebruary. Bestof Argunest,

> plaintiffs damaged his property to

There was some bested argument "If was a wenderful, in the case. Roy Linuxierry, after first influence long lecture on something we know ney for defendant, charged that the nothing about, consisting of a lot of action was a "hold-up" and that it deat Booseve's would submit chalk marks and ink marks from separable damage had been done his measure along that line, the man follows: In his obering he alleged that I who believe his party to support "In distorn's description of the the defendants could not even pur Conserved for the presidency will be handwriting, some of the demn-their electric bills they were so hard was to provious, held have to offer etrokes on the i's turn to the left. pressed for small and that as a rough the out signall

Congressional Leaders Think Mr. Roosevelt Will Place Social Security Legislation Upon Them Next Week.

POST OFFICE CASE

Electrical Equipment - Appent Senator Norris May Move To Take Politics Out of the Postal Service.

Washington, Jan. 12 (49) .- Just-in

undoubtedly a program will be ready." said Senator Thomas (D-Okla), but he quickly added:

"We have every confidence the supreme court will sustain the adadverse decision would have such a widespread effect it would ruin

Thomas said one idea under tentative discussion, of which he was not the author, would provide for increasing the membership of the supreme court by two or three to make more certain the recovery program

would "get a new deal." Upon the impending decision hang the fate of the New Deal monetary program and the question whether there shall be an increase of some one year. It included a house, store, \$69,000,000,000 to private and pub-After Chief Justice nual rental of \$600 was paid in ad- Hughes had asked further questions vance under the terms of the lease, about the government's rights in re-Among the things in the lease was lation to contracts, the court heard one that the owner should keep all final arguments yesterday in the last

The complainants challenge the government's power to abrogate clauses calling for payment in gold or its equivalent. In brief, the question is whether a \$1,000 gold security should be worth \$1,690 in the new, devalued currency, or just

\$1,000: There was much unofficial speenlation as to what would be done if the decision went against the govern-Some thought the treasury ment. lar, face value, in the new currency were fires in the house. Next the until congress ordered it to make a water froze but was thawed out by change. Some others suggested the Empt. Finally the cess-pool troze President might take control over up and then the water pipes froze the currency, as he did shortly after

> The decision cannot come before February 4, according to those familiar with the procedure of the highest tribunal.

Social Security

Though President Roosevelt will ay a broad general program for social security before congress next week, congressional leaders understood today he would place upon them the responsibility of drafting the detailed legislation.

finance unemployment insurance will be three or five per cent, and whether the fund will be financed entirely by employers or partly by employes. Generally, it is understood on the hill, the report of the committee on security which the President will lay

Under this procedure, it will be

left to Congress to decide, for in-

tance, whether the payroll tax to

before Congress, will point toward a bill of the kind introduced last session by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Representative Lewis (D., Md.). on unemployment insurance. Recommendations on old age penguarded. Speculation has centered

company turned off the lights a there has been no reliable confirma-The report was said, however, to The charges of the plaintiff are leave the door open to a system undenied by the defendant who alleges ther which the government would pay that the plaintiffs failed to keep either one-half or one third of the proper fires in the house to prevent old age pensions with the states pay-

> With additional proposals for marange plan which would not become

a second freeze came. Mr. Empl. The Wagner-Lewis bill provided denies the plaintiffs have anything for a five per cent payroll tax from the state law were approved by the secretary of labor. The bill provided a minimum compensation to unemployed workers of \$1 a week, or

their normal pay for 24 hours work. Past Office "Politics".

Senator North and today be may move to do something soon about "politics" in the post office depart-

ment. The Nobraska Republican, who has been a leader in protests against James A. Warier's dual role as postmaster general and Democratio national chairman, secreted he may introduce a hill to strip postal apcontrataments and paremotions of pall-

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Continued on Tage 14.

Sunday Services in the Churches

o'clock Friday afternoon. St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge. -11:15 a. m., morning prayer and

St. John's Church, High Falls of an Ancient Book."

day, chair practice at 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m., choir practice. day, card party in All Saints' parish house at 8 p. m.

Christian Missionary Alliance, 203 Greenkill avenue, the Rev. Lester Luck, pastor.—Sunday service 3:30 p. m. Sunday evening Gospel Withese Band at St. James M. E. Church. Tuesday evening at Young People's Bible class. Wednesday evening praise and prayer service at 8. Friday evening regular meeting. Everybody is welcome.

Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Oudemool, minister,-Morning wor-10:30. Sermon, "Minority Children's sermon, "Keep Your Promises." service of worship is held in the

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. -- Morning service 11 invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature and soloist. read, borrowed or pur-

.Tabernacie Church of the Nazane, corner of Elmendorf street and preach. Wiltwyck avenue, William Godsey, pastor-7:30 p. m., services, sermon sermon, bring their Bibles and writing ma-Those desiring to enroll in this four-year Bible course are asked to get in touch with Carl Kern, Hur-

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Publie worship at 10:45 a. m. Mid-week prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Men's Club supper at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday. Sunday morning mu-

Prelude-"Serenade"

Free Methodist Church on Tremiter, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 brought before it will be held Sun-8. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. day. January 13, at 2:30 p. m. The Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer Ladies Aid Society meets Tuesday. January 15, at 7:45 p. m. The Laing in the home of Mrs. John Glass. dies Aid Society will hold a chowder 68 Cedar street, at 7:45. Mrs. sale Friday, January 18; orders may Glass, a faithful and devoted member of this church; has been confor several weeks. For this reason large attendance is desired. Everyone invited to every service of this church:

Ponckhockie Congregational Church-Sunday school at 10 a. m. lervice at 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. John Heidenreich of Zenn. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Leader. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Leager. church in the city, organized 1849. Roll call, Temperance, by Miss Mary Dly. Friday, 1:50 p. Myrtle Schoonmaker. Musical pro- church in the city, organized 1849. Hale; program, "Women at Home in rehearsal, assembly.

Men's Club meeting Tuesday evening, also meeting of Women's Friday 4 p. m., confirmation lessons, Home and Foreign Missionary Society at home of Miss Sadie Schutt.

Reformed Church of the Comfort-Wynkoop place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stone, minister. Bible school meets at 5:45 a. m., in the church hall. Morning service at 10:45 with ecimon by the pastor. C. E. meets in the evening at 7:15. Excipone is cordially invited to attend these services. The Men's Club meets in the church hall Tuesday night or Time. It is heared that all the meanbers will be present. Monthly meet ing of the Women's Missionary Sonicity at the home of Mrs. William S. Wood, 136 Foxball avenue. Thursthey afternoon at 2:30 elelock. Choly sehearmal Thursday night at the

Flini Presigierian Church, Elinen-Conf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D.D., minister,

msual hour.

Notices for this column will not; tion of the service. This will be the be printed unless received before 2 first of several notable books to be reviewed, one each month. Gates' class of the church school beets in the church right after the morning service. The general subject of lessons and discussions now being taken up is "The Modern Use 9:30 a, m., Church School; 7:30 p. ple not enrolled in other classes or m., evensong and sermon. Thurs- other churches are welcome to join.

Sleightsburgh Union Chapel, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor, ter-Morning service at 11 o'clock; Rev. Lester Luck, pastor.—Sunday The Church Bible School meets at 10 sermon School at 2 p. m. Thursday evening o'clock, Itlchard J. Emerick, super-Dead." at 8 prayer meeting. Everybody is intendent. Divine worship at 11 sermon topic, "A Coward Who Be. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Bulld-secretary and treasurer. o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. came a Hero." Bible school session in a better church we will be loyal. Subject of sermon, "At War With at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor We are endeavoring to put that mother at 6.70 meeting at Subject of sermon, One's Self." Youth 9:45 a. m.. Choral Eucharist and at 6:45. Leader, Miss Helen Flick-11 a. m., Church School. er. Junior Choir rehearsal Wednes-Monday, 6. Young Men's Club dinday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Midner in rectory. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society. Friday, ing at 7:30. Music for morning Thurs- worshipt

Organ Prelude, "Andantino." Massenet

Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" Solo, "The Light is Growing Dim."

Offertory, "O Jesus, Thou Art Stand-Postlude, "Andantino".....Gounod

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor .-- Sunday School 9:45, Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superin-Marion, N. Y., the Rev. Arthur E. tendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Path of Life". Evening wor-Sunday School Fatum's Bible class of twenty young Every Sunday afternoon a people will bring the message. Do High Woods Reformed Church at Monday evening 7:45 o'clock Sunday High Woods at 2:30 o'clock. The School Board meeting and election of officers. Thursday evening, 7:30 The reading room at 253 Wall street will be ready at 11 o'clock. Bring as open from 12 to 5:30 except Sunown container. Call No. 4015-W or 790-W. Music for Sunday by chorus | Prelude Pligrims Chorus choir, Robert Hawksley, director

First Reformed Church-Morning Organ Offertory-"Canzona" service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. "The World's Greatest Mag-Anthem-Praise Ye the Father subject, "Three Live Chickens Un net." Sunday School at 10 o'clock der a Dead Hen." Mid-week Bible a. m. Christian Endeavor Society at study Wednesday, 8 p. m. Those at 8:45 p. m. in the chapel. Mid-week tending this class are requested to prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John B. Steketee will have charge. The an-! mual meeting of the officers and people's meeting. Topic, "Shall di-lessons. Walter T. Elston, superin-citizens. It is a great work for this mary room. Troop No. 12, Boy by the ladies. Anthem O. How Amiable Are Thy Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Dwellings". West monthly meeting of the Junior Guild will be held in the chapel on Mon-Postlude Ashford day evening at 6 o'clock.

Young, pastor.—Phone 1724. 9:45

E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school superintendent. At 11 a.m., public tion box. Order of service:

a. m., Bible School, 10:45, morning and Bible class at 9 a.m., English worship and sermon by the pastor.

Processional—O Zion Haste! worship; subject, "His First Words." service at 10 a. m.; the sermon At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Deming will conduct theme. "Where the Master Dwells." thue a series of sermons on the "Our Missions in China," illustrated with 62 colored slides taken at our Come; "Jesus, I My Cross Have the World Upside Down," special massion stations. Monday, 3 p. 10.7 Taken"; "Thou Art the Way"; "O theme, "The Sermon That Won Question Box—Worship of the Man's Club Taken"; "Thou Art the Way"; "O theme, "The Sermon That Won Reines Is Confidence." Rector meeting of the Men's Club. Tues- Mighty God and Holy." German serv- Three Thousand Converts." day, 7:30 p. m., Young People's ice at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon program:
Society meets. Thursday, 6:30 p.
m., junior choir rehearsal; at 7:30, the meets. The Epiphany of the Lord in the Universe About Us." The home "Adagio Cantabile."

the senior choir meets.

Beel nual meeting of the voting members of the congregation for the election Offertory Solo. "How Beautiful Upon per avenue, between Downs and of officers and the transaction of O'Nell streets, the Rev. A. B. Col-such other business as may be

The Sewing Circle will serve a Silver Tea Wednesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the German service. Sunday, January 27,

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Orchard street. Devotions, Matthew munion (for sick) oratory. Thurs Rev. William H. Pretzsch. pastor: 27. in charge of Mrs. G. W. Shultla: day, 8 p. m., the Men's Club, assem phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran Organ Prelude Prayer ... Schultz iish service. During this service Junior League in church. Wednesday at 4 p. m., meeting of the Church of the report of Miss Schultz iish service. During this service Junior League in church. Wedness Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Then came the report of Miss Rev A. Appleton Packard. Jr. Katherine Murphy, the tuberculosis Postlude—March Battmann at 8 o'clock the Senior Luther League will meet. Tuesday and WeWdnesday 4 p. m., week-day Bible school. All children welcome. Thursday night at 8 o'clock the uptown circle of the Ladies' Aid will be the guests of Mrs. Fred Schwenk at her home, 141 Ciliton avenue,

Music for German service: Tener Solo-The Lord is My Shepberd, sung by A. Marks. ENGLISH SERVICE

Freinde-Freinde ... H. W. Farker Offergory-Reverte . . G. C. McAlpin Chefr Anthem -- "Great is the Lord" J. W. Letman Postlade Back Roger Bact Schwartz, choirmaner.

Rev. Marcel 3. Broomes, minister. 9:45. Wen's Bible Class, 10:45. morning worship seed serrom. 1:30. Church School, Mrs. Sauth Sayder, Trelude Traumeri Schubert superdutendent. 2:45. Dr. Deshields Ambem-Creating the Bar . Barnhy Merning worship at 10:30 o'clock men. 6:30. Christian Biolegyou: These having "Penny-jara" which with permen on "The Danger of SuMiss Ida Coomba, president. 7:30. have not been refused are requested. will deliner a squerial message to the Forthage Fague in security on the names of some bits the country, president, about in return them at the earliest provident of the control of both choirs. Church school at 11:45 arranged by the evangelist for this life date, preferably not later than

Young peo- Rebecca Hardy. Every member must be présent.

First Baptist Church, Albany ave- 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Fair Street Reformed Church, the nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minis-"Baptized for the Evening service at 7:30; rally of the Baptist Young People of possible. of the church will be held Thursday

MORNING

Prelude-Entree du Cortege ... Shelley Offertory—Arioso Rogers

EVENING

Prelude-Hour of Devotion

Postlude-Marcia Religioso

Organ Offertory-Berceuse . Delbruck

teachers of the Sunday School will vorce be granted on any grounds". be held on Monday evening at 7:45 by- Ruth Greenberg, Fred Spalt, a. m., morning prayer, litany and of the city and county this chance. o'clock. Officrs for the ensuing year Bertram Koltz. On Monday at 8 p. sermon. Order of service: will be elected and reports for the m., young people's business meeting, Processional-Hail to the Lord's speaker will be Cleon B. Murray speaker, Mrs. Stephen Ryder, for-

will be held in the chapel on Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Cowwill be as follows: 10 a. m., Calkin Church, Livipsston street the Pay Sunday School Court County Methodist Episcopal Rector Here is the report of Treasurer County Hospital the Ulster County Hospital the County nurse assisted at 117 clinics. Anthem—Rejoice in the Lord, yet Ensign for Camp Happyland, which is the objective of Christmas Seal County Hospital the Ulster County Hospital the Ulster County Hospital the Ulster County Hospital the Ulster County Hospital the County nurse assisted at 117 clinics. Anthem—Rejoice in the Lord, yet Ensign for Camp Happyland, which is the objective of Christmas Seal in the evening to accommodate folks O'Reilly; Rosendale; Secretary, Dr. Calkin Sales these days: Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Church. Livingston street, the Rev. Sunday School, George E. Lowe. "The Sermon That Won Question Box—Worship of God Niscellaneous receipts ... Music

Beethoven Anthem, "The Holy Hour"....Nevin

Postiude. Evening.

Finley,

Postlude.

the Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 3 p. ty is transferred from January 2

prepared to answer the questions: Tuesday evening at 6. Girls Friendly aurses, one month in the year. "What is the meaning of life." Society, covered dish supper and Miss Murphy's report wa working for in life?" 7:38 p. m. G. F. S. candidates class; evening at "No Crees-No Christianity."

NUSICAL PROGRAM-A. M. Prelade-Song Without Words

Anthem But The Lord is Mindful, church, choir practice. Mendelmohn

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should not fail to see this most im- illary in Epworth parlors. All the pressive picture. Wednesday even-women of the church are cordially. ing praise and prayer service. The invited. 7:30 p. m., the finance comclass leaders will meet with their mittee will meet at the home of classes. The Junior Board of Stew- Jason Carle. Wednesday, the Mizardanses will meet at the home of pah class will serve a cafeteria aup-Mrs. Canine on Monday evening, per in Epworth Hall from 5 to 7 p. Mrs. Rebesca Hardy, Mrs. M. m. At S p. m., the Men's Chub will flughes, Mrs. Anna Edwards. Mrs. hold its regular monthly meeting. Mary Rosemond, Mrs. Christine Fitz- Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League, gerald, Mrs. G. Canine, Mrs. Ethel Mrs. H. A. Miner, superintendent. Brown and Mrs. Beatrice Fitzgerald Intermediate League, Mrs. Raymond are asked to meet at 8 p. m. The Rignall, counselor. 7:30 p. m., mid-Walling Workers Circle will meet on week service. Continuing the study Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. of the Gospel of Mark. Subject, "The Healing of Body and Soul," based on Mark 1:21-2:12. All are welcome. Special music this week.

Clarance Edward Brown, minis-

ter. Sunday, January 13, 1935-

Youth fellowship forum meeting at 6:30 p. m. On Tuesday to into practice in our attendance at The outstanding work of the comevening there will be a supper and this service. Aid up in making it mittee the past year was securing the Kingston district. The mid-week next of the group of messages on Health to the renovation of the old service and annual business meeting. "The Sermon on the Mount Today," tuberculosis hospital, and making it of the church will be held Thursday the theme of this message will be into a modern well-equipped chil-evening at 7:30. Sunday musical "Our Hest Possession." Sunday dren's camp school, 10 a. m., Floyd W. Powell, | superintendent. The test of the suc- Mark O'Meara; chairman of the comcessful Sunday school lies in the de- mittee, gave much attention, Miss Miss Helen Brown. We are anxious very full and complete play apto make this a splendid meeting. All paratus for which this committee former members of the C. E. are in- as well as all the children who play vited to be present. Evening servithere thank them. Rathbun ice, 7:30. Male quartet—The Door Stands cordial invitation to all those inter- for 90 children the past summer, These messages are timely and vi-does not go far enough. A large Parker January 15, Baptist Young People's children can play rainy days and it Evangelical Lutheran Church of Church. Supper at 6:30 o'clock will cots, so that a greater number of Evangelical Lutheran Church or Church. Supper at 5.50 clock with the Redeemer, the church with the be free. Rally at 7:45 o'clock with the under-nourished children of the chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers the Rev. Forest P. Hunter of Middle-county can have the benefit of the county can have the county can have the benefit of the county can have can have the county can have the county can have can have can have c o'clock prayer and praise service. Streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie, town as speaker. A large attendance fresh air, good food and health termediate leagues. Kings Herald 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon monthly meeting of Wurts Street. A start has been made toward. 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 termediate leagues. Kings Herald o'clock; subject. "Sacrament." Sundary School, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Wall street will hold a claim chowder sale January 25 at the church. Chowder of the Road:"

Morning service 11 termediate leagues. Kings Herald 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon monthly meeting of wurts Street topics: Morning, "Religion as Powlard as Powlard and all the men are urged to bring their ladies with them. A good program is being are being are to bring their ladies with them. A good program is being are being are being are being are being are the supportant of the Road:"

A start has been made toward being their ladies with them. A good program is being are bei Morning Musical Program
Prelude—Pilgrims Chorus
Wagner-Liszt
Anthem—Lord of All Being
Andrews these meatings are present at lieved that other depends on the remeration of the Andrews these meetings are gaining a new lifeved that other donations will be a understanding of our church work.

Wheeldon Come with us and be helped. Friday of that it will be ready for the spring. Stephen W. Ryder of Flatbush will Postlude ... Tours of the Workers Conference of the tracting Power of Jesus. Children's Prelude Evening Prayer ... Smart Sunday school. Time and place will summing the angular up to Prelude Evening Prayer ... Smart be announced at the Sunday school \$88.03. For it is inevitable that | hour.

> St. John's Church, January 13-8 a. m., the Holy Eucharist. Corp.: nourished and they will need the Smart Parish Aid Society. 9:15 a, m., the life and teaching of the camp to help On Sunday at 6:15 p. m., young church school. Carefully prepared them to grow up into useful healthy tendent, 33 Franklin street. 10:45 committee to give the needy children

> > Benedictus Es Domine in D ... Hall of the annual meetings was changed

Sermon—A Faith That Works ... a half lacking a few weeks.

Rector Here is the report of Tr

5 p. m., choral vespers and ques-

Walch Magnificat, chant in A

Brings Us Confidence Rector Anthem-How Bright Appears the Morning Stars! Nicolai-Bach esper hymn—Savious; Breathe an Evening Blessing Bortniansky

the Mountains"....Harker ganist and choirmaster. Professor Insurance J. C. Fraser, parish lay-reader. High-Furnishings ly trained choir of boys and men. Let Telephone and telegrams. every one worship God on His day. Light and fuel Prelude. 'Barcarolle'...Von Weber Monday, 7:15 p. m., St. John's Rifle Medical supplies Male Quartet, "Let the Lower Lights Corps, range. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Stationery and office supDouglas Alverson, Lee Osterhoudt, room. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Stationery and office supTransportation. Jr., George F. Lowe, Jr., Donald Scouts, Troop No. 7 .change), assem-Offertory Solo, "Babylon"... Watson party, Mrs. Warren's (P. Aid), No. bly. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., card

155 Albany avenue. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Crucifer-Acolyte Guild, sacristy. 1933 expenses not in last Monday at 7:15 p. m., meeting of Note: The Monday Guild card parm., the Missionary Society will meet January 29, 8 p. m., in parish house, at the home of Miss Mary Hale. 13 Thursday, 19 a. m., the Holy Com-Roll call, Temperance, by Miss Mary bly. Friday, 7:50 p. m., the choir Kingston, N. Y.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco, church school: 10:00 a. m., sung Day, Harry S. Ensign, Mrs. Clara X. pal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon Mass and sermon by the rector: mon. Subject. Finding a Firm and evensons and benediction. Weekday What is the measing of life. Society, covered dish supper and. Miss Murphy's report was ac- the county to show the film. The What is worth meeting. Wednesday afternoon at 4, cepted with thanks and full appressing of My Life. by TR, swhich the S. Men's Club: Thursday afternoon at I meeting of the Women's Guild Sancius and Renedictus. Mass in E. iso which all the ladies of the parish. ware invited; ten will be served, Mendelssohn Thursday evening at Tille in the Recessional. Songs of Thankfulness SUNG MASS, 10:30 a. m.

Mendelssohn Prelude, "Touth Organ Converto. Aria G. F. Handel Asperses Me. Plainsong from

Anthem by the Cheir.

Seal Sale Report And Annual Meeting of the TB Committee

ing of TB Committee

On Thursday evening, the annual meeting of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, including the report on the Dr. Mary Gage-Day. Judge Joseph M. Fowler, president of the com-Wurts Street Baptist Church, mittee, presided.

Annual reports were given by the

The pastor will bring the the approval of the State Board of Sunday dren's camp.

In this renovation work, Dr.

tal. Come and hear them. Tuesday, recreation hall is needed, where the

with the continued hard times, there are going to be more of the children of the county under-Respectfully submitted.

MARY GAGE-DAY.

It should be noted that the date Gardini nurse covers a period of a year and

Camp Happyland Account RECEIPTS

Aug. 29, 1933, balance on hand \$ 503.81 county tuberculosis work the out visiting nurse, Dr. Mark O'Meara; Novello Contributions Transferred from Seal Fund Total Receipts \$2,563.57

DISBURSEMENTS 1934 expenses: Recessional—The Morning Light is Salaries \$ Breaking Webb Food supplies Miscellaneous supplies and repairs

, report \$ 291.23 Total Disbursements .. \$2.563.53 HARRY S. ENSIGN. Treasurer

church council will be installed and the parsonage followed by a party, rector. 7:36 a. m., low Mass thurse whose work and ealary is fiMole Communion will be colabrated the parsonage followed by a party, rector. 7:36 a. m., low Mass thurse whose work and ealary is fi-Offertory—Hushed Was The Eve Holy Communion will be celebrated. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-corporate communion of the Guild nanced also by the tuberculteds communion. Sullivan Honday might be substituted to the substitute of the Guild nanced also by the tuberculteds communion of the Guild nanced also by the tuberculteds communion of the Guild nanced also by the tuberculted communion of the Guild nanced also by the of All Souls: 8:45 a. m., Matins: mittee. It was the outspoken sense 9 a. m., children's Mass: 9:30 a. m., of those present-Judge Fowler, Dr. Reed, Sam Bernstein, Dr. Charles E. McGrath, minister-10 a. m., church 12:15 p. m., regular monthly vestry Parsons, Dr. Frederic Holcombe, Dr. school. 11 a. m., worship and ser. meeting, rectory: 4 p. m., sung Mark O'Mears and Charles Snyder. mon. Subject. "Finding a Firm and eveneous and benediction. Weekday must make marging only accounting." Dr. George Wober some and 17.

Fascinating Faith." 6:30 p. m. services: Low Mass daily at 7:20 the work of two or three capable. Dr. George Wober some and 17.

Senior Epworth League. We begin a. m., Friday at 3 a. m., confessions nurses instead of one and later on Many Gage that when she was able, a study of the unit. "Our Quest for Saturday 1 to 5 and 7 to 5 p. m. during the meeting the committee. The heapital unit and the committee daily."

In the committee of the committee that Miss Murphy had been doing Life's Meaning, dealing with the Parish house events: Monday even-voted to give Miss Murphy the same are greatly indebted to James F. section, "Seeking the Answer." Come ing at 7, boys basketball games; taration period as accorded state loughten of our committee who has roted to give miss murphy one same foughten of our committee who has daughter. Gladys, were

> Agons Del. Mass in EHughes

BENEDICTION, 4 p. m.

Malter J. Kidd, brunnfer nerd abedrammier.

Scal Sale Report and Annual Meet-| clation of both work accomplished and that done especially in compiling the report. It follows:

the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health: I hereby submit a report to cover wo periods (due to the change in time of annual meeting) one for re-Christmas Seal Sale for 1934, was maining 7 months from June 1. held at the home of the secretary, 1933, to January 1, 1934, as fol-OWE:

No. of patients (positive cases under nurses' care) on register June 1, 1933

No. of new cases (positive) admitted to nurses' care during seven months No. of old cases readmitted to nurses' care during seven months o. of patients (positive) dis-

charged from nurses' care

Disposition of cases discharged: Apparently cured Nontuberculous County Hospital

No. of patients (positive) remaining on register Jan. 1, nurses' care remaining on register January 1, 1934...

Vo. of contact cases under

nurses care remaining on register January 1, 1934.... No. of patients returning from sanatoria during 7 months ... and families in 7 months ... No. of tuberculosis clinics attended during 7 months ... clinics during 7 months....

Interviews in behalf of patients and work

No. of patients on register (nositive cases) under nurses care January 1, 1934 218 cases) admitted during year 51 No. of patients (positive cases) readmitted during year No. of patients (positive cases) discharged during year

Disposition of positive cases discharged from nurses' care during

Died . Moved away Apparently cured County Hospital Ray Brook vo. of pattients (positive cases) remaining on register December 31, 1934 218

ing on register December 31, io. of contact cases remaining register December 31.

Diagnostic clinics were held by he State Department of Health in and Highland with a total of 264

were examined, 757 X-rayed and legislation, the Hon. Philip Elting: 1123 neuroscoped.

Of the accomplishments in the Dr. Frederic Holcomb; clinics and 29.50 patient clinic must be considered auditing, Cornelius Hume. the greatest. It is through this part of the programme that the most 5.45 number of cases of tuberculosis are discovered.

The clinic is not limited to the reception, diagnosis and placement velopment of extensive measures of Modena, Jan. 11.—David Mance 654.60 prevention particularly among chil- entertained a number of friends at dren who have been in contact with his home here recently. tuberculosis. During the year a total of 558 contacts were examined. 538.87 165 at the state clinics and 393 at er on Mrs. James Mertes at Tucker's 27.22 the county hospital clinic.

The county nurse is responsible Ransel Wager, Myron Shultis and not only for the case-finding and fol- Floyd Wells were callets in Clintonlow-up in the clinics but the organ- dale Tuesday afternoon. ization of an educational program. Joseph Hasbrouck was a caller in During the year 1934 an exceedingly New Paltz Tuesday afternoon. large and valuable amount of attention has been given to the work 'cial board of the Modena Methodizi in the schools. During March of this Church was held Wednesday evenyear (Early Diagnosis Month) your ing. committee cooperating with our state! Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. DuBois enand national tuberculosis association tertained guests at their home repurchased leaflets, posters, which cently, were distributed and through news-! The members of the Dramatic paper publicity meetings, etc., so Club were entertained at the Palover the county.

The educational work done through the tuberculin test as well as its practical value is beyond any measure. In this organization 34; meetings were attended by the county nurse. Many of these meetings were organized for the purpose of Monday. acquainting folks with the tuberculesis programme. Others were by invitation of a most interested group ; of Parent-Teacher, Home Bureau and civic clubs. In Fred Helcomb addressed many of these gatherings, Many Gage Day when she was able, spent success at one none of The homised one and the man able, sister. Mrs. Margaret Carrell, and राक्रण्योरचे माध्यपु वीवपुत्र सकते कॉक्क्रीक रेजरेल Miss Murphy's report was ac- the county to show the film "The Ulster County Committee purchased) the care of Dr. Cole of Newburgh as well as the Camp Happyland pietures which Mr. Longhton and Dr. ing a week of mayer service at the Hughes Parsons took of the children during Methodist Church at Clintondaic. the past automet.

W. A. Muzary pile and in the grade schools with afternoon at the home of Mrs. El-3536 children during and up to ward Hartney. Prolude, "Pestoral Symphony in G." June, 1924. To date the schools of Powelles "Captica Escharistica" Intermezzo Rheinherger Ellenville, Kinasten, Saugerties vil. ill. is reported as improving.
Trocessional, "Come with God the Pasims for the Party Plainsong lage, high school of Maribonopuch. Wilson Edwards of Plattekill was Gleria in Excelsis, Mass in E. At Benediction; O Salutaris thester and a mant of Wawarsing most nearly perfect food, fellows Newkomm have been completed. The economic for without milk man would lar

the tuberculin test given in the school, they with their parents and all adult members of the family are asked to come to the hospital clinic are fleuroscoped or X-rayed and are given information about tuberculo. sis. This actual work and education given is bound to show in the heat lew years a more intelligent con. ception of the disease with a drop in the high mortality rate which til eter county has shown for many rears:

However, the program is 100% satisfactory especially in the outlying districts. Reople find it difficult in many instances to get into the clinics at the hospital and there. fore lose out on the most important part of the test, the case finding This problem could be entirely solv. ed if Ulster county had a portable X-ray which could be taken to the immediate locality where these people live and so make this valuable work entirely complete.

During 1934 the nurse made 259 school visits in the interest of this Home visits made for supervision

of positive cases and contacts numbered 796. 382 interview visits were made in

behalf of patients and work. It is my pleasure to express to this committee, to Dr. Holcomb, superintendent, and the staff of the Uister County Tuberculosis Hospital with the board of managers and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the county hospital my appreciation for the ever readiness to cooperate at all times and help in the tuberclosis field work and again may I extend to the workers in the county thanks for the help they have given in the tuberculin test and case finding programme carried on by the county

> Respectfully submitted KATHERINE MURPHY, Ulster Co. Tuberculosis Nurse. Seal Sale Report

unit during 1933 and 1934

In giving her report on the Christmas Seal Sale to date, Dr. Day stated that 14,000 letters containing seals had been sent out and that 12 4,480 have not been acknowledged from January 1, 1934 to January 1, the present time are \$5,995.80 which is \$700 in excess of last year to date. Early last spring when this year's seal sale was being organized, Mrs. Beard of the National Tuberculosis Association came to Kingston and met with Dr. Day and the seal sale workers, offering many valuable

suggestions, including the issuing of Health Bonds, the increasing of the list of letters to be sent out by 2,-000 additional letters, and the insertion of the yellow slips asking for additional amounts from purchasers of seals. All of these things and the slightly improved conditions of today are considered accountable for the receipt to date of the additional sum of \$700 over last year. It is the hope of the committee that the total amount of the sale will considerably exceed that of last year because of the added expense of caring for more and more children

The last business to be transacted was that of the election of officers. All officers were re-elected as follows: President, the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler; vice presidents, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Mrs. Clara N. Reed, Sam Bernstein, the Rev Wil-May, 1934, in Kingston, Saugerties liam H. Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Hayes, James F. Loughran, the Rev. Ed-At the Ulster County Hospital the John D. Schoonmaker, Dr. Frederick mund Burke, Edward Coykendali, who were unable to come on clinic Mary Gage Day; treasurer, Harry S. days. In these clinics 1880 patients Ensign: sub-committee chairmen.

at Camp Happyland each year.

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Miss Marguerite Smith was a call-Corners Tuesday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the off-

spread the gospel of better health mer home in Ardonia Wednesday erening. Ransel Wager was a visitor is Kingston Wednesday.

Martin Merces of Tuckers Corners was a caller in this village last week. Miss Gussie Ward and brother. Elmer, were callers at New Paltz on

Miss Jessie Dubois of Jamaica. L. L. has been spending a few days at the home of her patents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dubois.

Miss Helen Bowen was a caller at New Faltz on Monday. Mrs. Thomas Butler of Gardinet

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and iguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orcas Smith, on Wednesday evening Mrs. Roy Dulenia is ill and under

The Rev. Robert Guice is conduct-Mr. and Mrn. Dubols Grimm and in the work of independint testing offer, James Boyle spent Tuesday

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officials has door most anatifying form. With has door previded in and dedgrous. When a chiff is berund newities to ment Jeruns.

Saturday Social Review

Kingstonians left the concert hell in the studio. following the closing recital of the [all series because, so far as they tance, it will be with a feeling of gratitude that they will learn that at Lee, Mass., when she visited her January 14, at \$:30 o'clock. At this time the Three Arts Society of Newburgh will present through Mrs. Pat- Va., and her son, Wright Harrison. emy. The Three Arts Society feels was Miss Isabella Clark of this city. Hillel, head of the Sanhedrin ing this great interpreter and vir-Warsaw, London, Paris, Vienna. Walden. Budapest. Rome, Amsterdam and Stockholm. Tickets for the concert Monday evening may be secured either by phoning Mrs. Wallach, Newburgh 4288, or through Willard week-end F. M. Delano, a close rel-

The twelfth annual meeting of the Kingston Young Women's Christian Association will be held on Tuesday evening, January 22, at the chapel of the First Dutch Church. It will be in the form of a membership dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by a business session and program at 7 o'clock. During the business meeting changes to the constitution will presented and nine new members will be elected to the board of directors. The program will include a stunt skit. "Who's Who at the 'Y'," and music by the Kingston Choristers. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Charles K. Immrie. D. D., of Newburgh. The meeting is open to both men and women and reservations should be 'phoned to the "Y" office not later than Saturday, January 19.

A mid-winter informal dance will be held at the K.of C. Hall on January 24, under the auspicious of the Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164. Music by Steuding's orchestra and those attending are assured of a good time. All the members are urged to cooperate with the charity committee and make this dance a success.

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Wednesday, January 16, when at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Grace Mac Arthur, dean of New! Paltz Normal, will speak on Russia. Miss Mac Arthur, who spent the summer in Russia, relates her experiences and travels there in such an interesting and enthusiastic manner that the club is holding this as an open meeting for any of their friends who care to join them. The club will hold its regular supper at 6

The Junior League met on Monday O'Meara, Maiden Lane. In the abpresident, Miss Beulah Phelps, the secretary, presided. Four new members were admitted at this time:

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| Molly Woodward Harold Halliday | won by Mrs. Frank Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. Sanger Carlton and Mr. and Miss Elisabeth Terry. sence of both the president and vice Mrs. John Krom, Mrs. Robert K. dinner the group passed the evening Hancock, Mrs. James H. Betts and in playing cards. Mrs. Kenneth Le Fever. Tea was served during the social hour, Miss Beulah Phelps and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton, pouring.

The Kingston Choristers of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a business meeting and rehearsal on Tuesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock. It is especially urged that all members from last term be present.

The Garden Clubs of Columbia and Dutchess counties held an all-day session and luncheon at Christ Church parish house, Poughkeepsie, on Thursday. Mrs. Henry Lumb. chairman of the Dutchess county club, acted as hostess, while Mrs. S. O. Dorman of the Columbia country club presided. In the afternoon the group was addressed by Mrs. John Oxholm, Betty Ruzzo, Frances William Draper, chairman of the Lown and June Van Wagenen preof the New York State Federation of the New York State Federation ted with slides. The Ulster Garden David Bundy. Two more carols were ton called upon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Club was represented by the president. Mrs. Robert R. Rodle.

One of the later, sub-debutante holiday parties was a supper dance held at the Albany Country Club for

On Wednesday afternoon of this week some twenty friends held a first one showing the three wise men shower in honor of Miss Molly Woodward at the home of Mrs. Frank Stevens of Stone Ridge.

One of the later, holiday parties was held by Misa Katherine Bannon of 38 Spring street, when she enterfained at two tables of bridge re-Her guests were Niss Nan Goldrick, Miss Elizabeth Exan. Tinginia Mullen, Miga Elizabeth Miss Auga Hussey, Miss Harrier Tursey, Miss Isabella Madden, Miss Virginia Mullen, Miss Elizabeth Mulphy and Miss Resalind Canfield. Russey and Miss Madden.

Miss Mary Crosby of Fair street has returned from a visit to New York city where she was the good particular feeling for the color pic, this week to Connecticut College for Con. of Mrs. Charles Lambert at the Hotel Woodstock.

The Youan Studio of Dance affordof expecial interest was the awarding in Pauline Kellman and Dorothy of the Anderella Toe Slippers to the Jones interpreting Grieg's "Norweg-

Since it was, with regret that the present for every little boy and girl

Mother, closed the program.

Balthasar, the Egyptian

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The Angel of the Star

16, the third in the series of winter

Today Robert Chambers of Maple

city to attend the automobile show.

On Wednesday, January 16, the

Ithamar Mansur Beard of Wood-

York University during the absence

of Leon Whipple. Mr. Whipple also'

Woodward of Stone Ridge.

will be Misha Levitzki, pianist.

Woman with the little girl.

as follows:

Before returning to the Holinquist fall series because, so far as they School at New Hope, Pa., Miss Elizabew it marked the end of their op-both Fessenden of 116 Fair street, portunities to hear an evening of motored to New York city to see due music within commuting dis- Miss Ruth Draper in a recital. During the summer Miss Fessenden was a guest at the home of Miss Draper an additional concert is being offer- piece, Miss Ruth Draper Carter. ered at Newburgh, Monday evening, Miss Carter and Miss Fessenden are classmates at "Holmquist."

tee-Wallach, one of the world's great are the week-end guests of Mr. and pianists, Josef Hofmann, in the audi-torium of the Newburgh Free Acad-nome, "Wynkoop Farms," Hurley.

tuoso who returned to the United Kathryn Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge On Wednesday of last week Miss Simeon, his son States on January 3, 1935, for a entertained at an afternoon bridge long transcontinental tour. Josef and tes in honor of Miss Molly Holmann opened his series of Amer- Woodward. Other guests were Miss ican recitate in Boston and has ar- Nina Woodward, Miss Shirley Walranged for only one appearance in den, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. New York city. During the fall Mr. Sanger Carlton, Mrs. Henry Wood, Attendant to the King New form city. During the last said Sanger Carnon, Mrs. Henry wood. Holmann has been appearing in Miss Anna Buddenback, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. James Overton Winston of "Kingsmead," Saugerties, entertained as their guests over the ative of the President, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Butler of New York city. Mrs. Butler is widely known as the most photographed model in the United States.

On Saturday evening, January 5, by some 600 guests. Ulster county Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Al- will as usual be represented. Adbany avenue entertained at a dinner dresses will be given by President at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Roosevelt, a trustee of the society. honor of Mr. and Mrs. George van and by Jonkheer H. M. van Hearsma Deusen Hutton, the occasion being de With, minister to the United their tenth wedding anniversary. The States from the Netherlands. guests were Mr. and Mrs. George van Deusen Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Carl. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Codwise. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers torium. The artist of the evening Mrs. Harold King, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Osterboudt, Robert S. Rodie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. hold its first meeting of the year William A. Warren.

Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone presented by Mrs. J. C. Fraser and Ridge, who is spending some time Mrs. Thomas Edmonston. at the home of her mother. Mrs. Charles Preston, of Mill street, has had as her house guest while visit. Lane Farms and Jack Loughran of Loughran of Hurley accompanied by ing her mother, Mrs. Edmund H. John street will motor to New York Jewett of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Va., formerly of Saugerties is spend-105 Maiden Lane are receiving con- ing some time with friends in that gratulations on the birth of a daugh- village. At present she is the guest ter, Susan Ann, at the Kingston Hos- of Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow of pital Sunday morning. Main street.

Mrs. Frank Brink of Lake Katrine was the guest on Thursday night of Parish Aid Society of St. John's her daughter, Mrs. James Brice, of Episcopal Church will hold a card Bayside, L. I. Yesterday Dr., George party at the home of Mrs. Frederick will remain for five years. Brodhead of New York city, with Warren and Miss Ida Kerr. 55 Al-Mr. Hann has been appoint the Brodhead and Mrs. Brink, mobany avenue. Playing will start at of Christ's Church there. tored to Atlantic City where they are 2 o'clock: stopping for the week-end at Haddon made by calling Mrs. Warren.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and who have recently formed a club the home of Miss Margaret Ridge entertained at a small din- at the home of Miss Phyllis East-Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone met on Monday evening of this week ner party. Their guests were Miss man, 49 Spring street. Honors were

> On January 3 Miss Jane Gregory last Sunday where she resumed her of South Lake avenue, Albany, entertained five of her friends at a studies at the Chamberlain School. birthday luncheon. Later Miss Greg-stock will conduct a series of lecory with her friends attended the tures on current history at New

> On Sunday afternoon. January 6. the Academy of St. Ursula held its resides in Woodstock during the annual holiday program in the summer. school auditorium. As always these exercises were attended by a large group, many of them relatives and friends of the students. The program opened with the singing of the carol, "Jesu. Thou Dear Babe Di-vine." A group of seven of the A group of seven of the younger girls, the Misses Mary Rose Dempsey, Vergue. Marion Gage, Mary Louise they were the guests of friends.

lection for six hands given by David Lundy. Jeanne Marie De La Vergne Woodstock left last Sunday for New held at the Albany Country Club for held at the Albany Country Club for and Amilia Altamarie concluded the woodstock left last Sunday for New and Amilia Altamarie concluded the woodstock left last Sunday for New and Amilia Altamarie concluded the woodstock left last Sunday for New and Amilia Altamarie concluded the woodstock left last Sunday for New and Amilia Altamarie concluded the woodstock left last Sunday for New and Amilia Altamarie concluded the woodstock left last Sunday for New and Amilia Altamarie concluded the woodstock left last Sunday for New Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, who has been spending the holiday season turning to the Loomis school, and by her daughter. Miss Anne Leaveraft, who will devote the winter to the universally loved story "Ben Hur."

Were Eventy Powley of Clinton Hotel. It was arranged in three acts, the study of art. in the desert, the second being laid fully as it was interpreted by the the evening. young actresses, still the full convic-!

tion which the play carried with it. with gold embroidery, oriental hang- week-end; Honors were won by Miss Anna ings, rugs, marble pedestals, ditans and raims all combined to give all ture which they would make. The Women. prologue to the play was given by Miss Dorothy Jones while mano se-

On Wednesday Mrs. Harry P.

This morning Carence Dumm. Femenden of New York wity. locky little Misses Andrey Shultis, ian Bridal Procession." The singing principal of the Ribeston High

and stars grouped around the infant senior class. Donald McCausland, last Monday evening. The Rev. music of the orchestra, the guests who was held in the arms of the John Meagher, Herbert Greenwald Michael J. Larkin, D. D., of St. eagerly gathered around the table Mother, closed the program.

and Edward Carey, all of whom will Gabriel's Church, New Rochelle, was for the serving of the buffet supper ing the college.

Madeline Berg Catherine O'Bryan wood, N. J., were the dinner guests own wide experiences as a director : Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Kurdt Wassen Gaspar, the Greek . Pauline Kellman on Thursday of John D. Rodie at his of achools. home on West Chestnut street.

Ellen Norton Daniel Francis Hogan JudeJean Healy Mary Ryan Elizabeth Gill and Margaret Feve noon was spent in playing games. day supper was served. decorations were yellow and white helpful to a Parent-Teacher group, Women-Rose Mary Lenihan and and there was a cake with eleven glowing candles. The guests were ... Mary Tierney Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Mildred been spending the vacation with her Roman soldier . Dorothy Diamond Seymore, Miss Marie Lund, Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mat-...... Bessie Freer Mabel Sears, Robert Flicker, John Quigley. Fred Parslow, George nesday to return to Wellesley Col-Ann Helen Brogan Johnson and Clayton Brower. Miss lege where she is now completingRuth Murths Reese received many gifts. Members of the Sanhedrin-Marga-

ret Flaherty, Marie Flynn, Flor-On Friday of last week, January ence Wrinn and Anna Mae Weis-4. Williard van Keuren of 23 Pearl Margaret Gannon Herod, the King ... Patricia Sanglyn by Richard Strauss. All proceeds stopping for a short time before were for the Florence Crittendon continuing farther south. Marline Gugger League. The opera was sung by an Elizabeth Bennett artists as Lotte Lehman, Maria been spending his vacation with his all star cast, which included such Little Stars-Patricia McCabe, Bar-Olszewska, Edith Fleischer, Dorobara Dawe, Joan Weber, Jane Holthee Manski and Gustav Schuetzencomb, Peggy Schilling, Maureen Troy, Constance Savatgy, Amelia ductor. During the intermission Mr. Altamari and June Van Wagenen. van Keuren visited with Engelhert Roentgen, cellist, who spends his The Holland Society will hold its aummers at Woodstock. Pierre fiftieth annual dinner Thursday eve-Henrotte, another Woodstockian, is ning, January 17, at the Waldorf violinist with this orchestra. Among Astoria Hotel and will be attended the notables who were in the audience were Rose Bampton, Alma Gluck, Olin Downs, Mrs. Lawrence Gilman and Frieda Hempel.

The many Kingston friends of the Church at Albany, will be interested On Wednesday evening, January to learn that a successor to Dr. Rogers was named early this week. He is Frederick C. Chapman, organconcerts held at Poughkeepsie will ist at St. Andrew's Church, Stamford, Conn. Mr. Chapman was born at Sevenoaks, Kent, England, and began his work as choir boy and soloist it St. John's Church, Stamford. He The Twentieth Century Club will has worked with many famous organists and studied carillon in New Monday afternoon at the Governor York city. Before going to Stam-Clinton Hotel when papers will be ford, he was organist at St. Luke's Church, Easthampton, and at All Saints Church, Richmond, Va.

On Thursday Mrs. Roger H. Mrs. Gerard Betz of Main street motored to New York city to meet Mrs. Mrs. Charles T. Hatch of Ayelet. on of Augusta, Ga. Together they attended the sailing of the S. "President Van Buren" upon which Mrs. Loughran's daughter, Mrs. George H. Hann, and her husband, the Rev. Mr. Hann, pastor of St. John's Church at Little Silver, N. J., sailed for Honolulu. After a short stay there they will continue to Kealakakua, Kona Island, where they will remain for five years. The Rev. Mr. Hann has been appointed rector

Reservations may be The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold Its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, January 15, at 3 o'clock in the

The Parent-Teacher Association of Kingston High School will hold a ton Hotel. meeting Tuesday evening in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the America They have secured as their the home of Mrs. w spending her holiday vacation at school. speaker for the occasion Dr. J. E. Harry of Bard College. Those ar-

Mrs. Adelaide Freer and her daughter, Miss Ella Freer, of 151 Al-Harold Halliday of Englewood, N. bany avenue have left for St. Pe-J., was the guest last week-end at tersburg, Fla., where they are spendthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Laer ing the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Mrs. Myron Teller of Sherwood at a luncheon and bridge at her street sailed today on the Panama "Rosemount." Esopus, spent last Lodge, Clinton avenue, entertained home, Cedar Hill Farm. Jeanne Marie De La week-end in New York city where a group of Stone Ridge friends at Marion Gage. Mary Louise they were the guests of friends. Mrs. Nash's apartment for luncheon William Draper, chairman of the State conservation branch of the State sented the charming little French Pearl street left Wednesday of this brouck, Miss Anna Buddenbach, Mrs. world-famous Siamese twins. Two playlet, "Les tous Petits Anges," week to motor to Wellesley, Mass. Elizabeth Derringer, Mrs. Matthew of the New York State Federation of the smaller boys dressed. She was accompanied by her daughter. There is Room ter, Miss Rosalene Preston, and also Mrs. Harry Weiner, Mrs. Charles the same hill with the same hill w brouck, Miss Anna Buddenbach, Mrs. world-famous Siamese twins. Two

> David Bundy. Two more carols were ton called upon Mr. and Mrs. Henry on sung at this time "Lo. In a Manger" DeWitt at their new home at Wake ence O. Fromer of Albany avenue end and "Jesus Cher Nous," the latter field, Mass. Mrs. Preston returned tertained at a mother and daughters will require the use of all tax moneys will require the use of all tax moneys members of their cast including Mrs. Isaac Ghear, who has been will require the use of all tax moneys mildred and Danny, the dancers, and ill with the grip is improving under collected from motorists for high-Mrs. Julia Searing Leaveraft of bridge were in play.

> > Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, who has been spending the hollday season Archie Bleyer, Brunswick recording Wednesday. Dr. Holcomb of Kingswith her son at his home in Cleve. artist.

Mrs. Frank Powley of Clinton aveque spent last week-end in New York Miss Molly Woodward. before the gates of Jerusalem and Dodge of 63 Green street entertained wall on the S. S. Santa Elena for Los the last occup taking place in the at a bridge supper in honor of Mrs. Augeles via the Panama Canal Upon class of the Y. W. C. A. will start its when Legel's lurn was on fire.

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Miss Mary E. Noone and Miss the very skillfully arranged settings, ernoon for New York city where they ton entertained at dinner on Satur- One of the most delightful of the The desert scene with its waring will attend an alumni reunion of day evening at their home. "Kings smaller dances was held last evening." The desert scene with the watthe with extend on another states at the mend." Saugetties, in honor of their in the Young Matried Women's Club; lowers was complete in every do. Hotel laridzon. Miss Noone and daughter, Miss Jacqueline Winston, at the Y. W. C. A. If was attended pelace. Here dark custains heavy hotel while in New York for the Texas, for the winter. Their quests Mrs. Andrew Butler of New York; skillful imitation of the throne room been spending her vacation with her Vergne. Mr. and Mir. Hastings Harof a powerful oriental ruler. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt. court, and Captain Peter A Denny, contained were also worked out with of Highland, returned on Tuesday of son of Sir Archibald Denny of Lon-

> Mrs. Mary Gaffken, who has been at Maunton, Va., Miss Margared Feswas the great of Mrs. James Decring

Those taking part in the play were spend today and tomorrow in visit- the speaker of the evening. Choos- which had been arranged with inuch Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodie and to his audience new points of view Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. John L. Mr. and Mrs Frank Duke of Ridge- in education arrived at through his Mackinnon, Mrs. William Newkirk brief resume of Dr. Larkin's accom-On Wednesday afternoon of this plishments in the field of education, salad, rolls, nut and date bread sandweek Mrs. Albert Reese of 100 As lighter note to the evening wiches, angel food chocolate cake, Manor avenue, entertained in honor Mrs. Remard Forst gave two vocal of her daughter, Beverly's, eleventh selections, an aria from La Boheme The guests were school- and "Dawn". She was accompanied mates of her daughter and the after- at the plane by Mrs. Walter T. A large audience of The table ing which proved to be especially

> Miss Mary Matthews, who has thews of Smith avenue, left on Wedthe first semester of her freshman year.

Mrs. Eloise Lovatt with her street attended the gala benefit per-daughter, Miss Jean Lovatt, has left formance of "Der Rosen Kavailer," for Charlotte, N. C., where she is

> parents, has now resumed his studies at Yale University.

John F. Callahan has resumed his studies at the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. B. Callahan,

Mrs. Dwight McEntee of % Orchard street entertained the Wednesday Club for luncheon and bridge at her home this week.

Mrs. James Lowe, who early in November fell, breaking her shoulder, and has since been living with her sister, Mrs. Tunis Haulenbeck of Main street, has now returned to her own home on Washington avenue.

Willard van Keuren, with his mother. Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren, were luncheon guests in l'oughkeepsie on Tuesday of this

Cadet Elwood D. Donohue, who attends Manilus School, was recently awarded a military merit medal for proficiency in military training during the year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donchue of 200 Washington avenue.

Dr. Mary Gage-Day of Wall street expects to leave Wednesday for St. Petersburg, where she expects to remain until early in April.

On Thursday preceding the lecture on Russia by Dr. Lucy Textor at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Parker Brinnier of Pearl street entertained at a small luncheon at her home.

William Potter of Ottawa, Canada, is now a guest at Cedar Hill Farm. Lucas avenue.

Miss Elizabeth DeWitt of Hurley Home, phone 1660. has now taken up her residence for the winter at the home of Mrs. Robin Stelle of Clinton avenue.

On Wednesday of this week the card club was entertained by Mrs. Slias LeFever at the Governor Clin-

Mrs. John Sahler, who fell last her ankle, is now at

left to spend the winter in Florida. Harris C. Inglis.

Mrs. A. Otis Davis was this week's On Tuesday Mrs. Willis Nash and hostess to the Wednesday Card Club tor of the United Pharmacy of Wall

> years having elapsed since Mr. Youan the company manager, Frank Fish-the care of Dr. Eugene Galvin. man, at his Studio of Dance, 324 the care of Dr. Bonnes is critically Wall street, and later the Sea Grill.

Ridge on Tuesday of this week for Elizabeth Del'ew is ill.

ducted for high school freshmen and i. estomores.

Journey was complete in every de- more manuscu.

[In the second in Herod's Miss Tarrant will also stop at that who will depart shortly for Houston. By fifty-five couples with as they emtered were surprised to find them- Friday and every one was glad to see. included F. M. Delano and Mr. and selves in a setting which carried out Miss Josephine Prait, who has city. Judge and Mrs. Charles de la well the mindows dripped long icicles, while snow covered evergreens grip colds and we hope all will soon following officers were elected for were hanked in the corners and a be better. snow man with beaver has held a prominent place in the room. The Before returning to Stewart Hall which was set at the rear of the room was particularly effective lections filled the intervals between spending some time at the Huntiag- senden, who had been spending the with its simple decorations of everto the many juvenile students, and the acts, Miss Percy Schilling play-ton, left this week for Del Ray, Fig. recention with her mother. Mrs. creens and silver candle sticks. The off many juvenile students, and ing "A Curious Story" and the Miss, where she will spend the winter. Newton Fessenden of Fair street, unusual and effective decoration. achemic had been worked out by Mrs. T. In Van Hever, chaffman on dec-Constance Savatay and Isabel Wood. of the carols "How Far is it is jeru- School. left for Swariahners ColThe studie was very artistically decomajor. The House is the provided a City." with the tablesus of angels motor with its four members of the provided a City." with the tablesus of angels motor with its four members of the analysis. The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Mater. Was, Edward Remarks and The Members Association of the Members Ass mulions, assisted by Mrs. Surten

ing as his topic "The Education of care and thought by Mrs. Barnard Our Youth". Dr. Larkin presented Joy and her assisting committee: In introducing the and Mrs. John Reading. Here again speaker Walter J. Miller gave a they found the refreshments somewhat unusual, delicious tuna fieb nut and date bars and coffee.

Mrs. John Sterley acted as genby Mrs. Eugene Freer and Mrs. Raymond Craft, chairman of the club intertainment committee, while Mrs. Samuel Peyer was in charge of the punch which was served during the evening. The club will, as always. hold another of its dances in the spring,

The Schoolmen's Club met Thursday evening at Mrs. Finch's Tes Room, 17 Pearl street, for their monthly supper and discussion group, which this time was attended by twenty-two of the local principals and teachers. Following the extending the life of the state's milk bountiful and very delicious dinner. Emory Jacobs of the faculty of New Paltz Normal School spoke on the place of social studies in the school chairman of arrangements for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Redolph van Hoevenberg of Lomontville have as dimculties in the way of its passage their house guest Mrs. van Hoevenberg's mother, Mrs. William Scalfe of Serwickly, Pa.

Miss Molly Woodward of Stone Ridge left yesterday for Staten Island where she is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Delafield. Several partles are being given in her honor this week-end and during the coming week. Miss Woodward will be married on Saturday, January 19.

On Saturday of last week Mrs. Myron Teller entertained at her afternoon tea in honor of Dorothy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart, of Highland avenue. Other guests were gressive" program at a conference Miss Rosalene Preston, the Misses Elizabeth and Janet Betz, Miss Mary Matthews, Miss Margaret Searle and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Miss Stewart returned on Sunday to Syracuse Uni-

Thursday January 17, the student nurses of the Benedictine Hospital will hold a benefit card party at the Nurses' Home at 8:30 o'clock. This party has been held for a numher of years past. Honors will be awarded to each table. Those arranging for this affair are Miss Helen Martin, publicity; Miss Ketherine Wiseman, Miss Madeline Rey- uary 24, in New York city, to arnolds, Miss Gladys Rightmyer, Miss range for the selection of an execu-Madeline Freer and Miss Helen Martin, who are in charge of reservations. Those responsible for ar- two members from each of the ranging the tables and cards are state's nine judicial districts, and dred Kiein. Miss Helen Joyce and | chairman. Miss Helen Lominski are in charge of refreshments. Reservations may be made by calling the Nurses'

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ashley of 58 Henry street are guests at the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C.

the home of Mrs. Warren Ingalabe.
Washington avenue.

Club dance. Mr. and Mrs. Covering the current year the state appropriated their son. Parron. The members of only \$16,000,000 for highway con-Harry of Bard College. Those arranging for the meeting are Mrs.

Parker Brinnier and Miss Marguerite of Stone Ridge gave a surprise shower in honor of Miss Molly Woodward, whose engagement to Harold Halliday of Englewood N. J. was recently Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mr. and Mrs.

On Thursday Miss Shirley Walder senator from southern Maryland, struction and maintenance. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. And Mrs. Superintendents of Highways, the New York State Grange, the New the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bat. iannounced. The evening was spent Raymond Craft, Mr. and Mrs. C. in playing bridge, refreshments being Ray Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Black, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNally of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freer, Mr. and Hawk, 'Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kegler, Washington avenue, Saugerties, have Mrs. Andrew Cook and Mr. and Mrs.

> Pacific liner "S. S. Pennsylvania" for Havana, where he will spend a

Kingston afforded quite a happy mign raise, some visited her father meeting. After the last show Fri-

Mr. Fishman is also manager for ill, and a consultation was called on apportunity to act before completing ion came out to consult with the altending physician, Dr. Shea. They Mrs. Sanger Carlton entertained also held a consultation the same at a shower at her home in Stone day at the Del'ew home where Miss

The fire department of High Falls were called to Stone Ridge on Tues. strongly urged their tightening up in

Miss Jessie Snyder was a visitor

in town on Wednesday. she was delighted to see them and services and will be welcome. show them her new home. The weather cleared of on clam chonder sale next Thursday.

it was quite some conler, Quite a few have been ill with

Fish and Grown Merston.

Nonday evening the annual meeting of the Uniter County Fish and third vice president, Rudolph Hav-Game Protective Association will be lin; secretary. Mrs. Katherine Suthold at the court house at 8 o'clock, ton; treasurer, Mrs. Elmira Elb-Several important matters will come worth. up for discussion among them whether certain policies of the asso-

Work Accomplished

By N. Y. Legislature Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP) .- As

he New York Legislature ended the second week of its 1935 session today. Democratic leaders pointed with pride to the unprecedented

amount of work accomplished. Apparently undisturbed by the Republican charge that they were eral chairman in arranging this very | using "steam-roller tactics", they insuccessful affair. She was assisted dicated they would continue to rush Governor Herbert H. Lehman's program through,

This week the Democraze-conrolled Senate passed 10 of the governor's bills, and the Assembly, also controlled by the Democrats, immediately reported seven of the measures out of committee and adsanced them to the order of final passage, paving the way for a vote

Other work done during the week includes:

Advancement of the Kelly bill, control set-up, to the order of pass-

Advancement of a bill providing four-year terms for state senators, curricula. Arthur Kurtznacker was and paving the way for its passage next week.

Conducting a public hearing on the important Joseph-Pack mortgage commission bill and ironing out the

The legislation already approved by the Senate, the Democrats pointed out, is some of the most important in the governor's program. It includes county government reform, four-year term for governor, twoyear term for assemblymen and bipartisan boards of election for all counties.

They plan to start on its way toward passage next week another group of the governor's bills.

Governor Lehman makes no secret of the fact that he is well pleased with the progress so far. As a matapartment on Clinton avenue at an , ter of fact, he is given credit in some quarters for the unprecedented apeed

The Republicans mapped a with county chairmen and Melvin C. Eaton, state chairman, and are now preparing a group of bills for introduction next week. They announced they

demonstrate that their party is not 'reactionary". They also claimed after the conference that complete harmony had been restored in the party after many months of wrangling between the "Old Guard" and the "Liberals". A further move to strengthen the

party organization came last night as Chairman Eaton announced meeting of the state committee Jantive committee. Membership of the proposed committee would include Miss Elsie Kubicek and Miss Mil- five members appointed by the state

CAPITAL NEWS = Hollister Sturges, Jr.

Albany, Jan. 12 (Special) -- A cry has gone up for a larger appropriation for highway construction and Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Gates en- maintenance to Governor Lehman, tertained at a supper party last uttered by the Highway Users' Contrine. Later with their guests they ference which is affliated with a group, of influential organizations Club dance. Mr. and Mrs. Gates were covering the entire state. For the New York State Grange, the New York State Construction Council, and iesser automobile, agricultural, and dairymen's association are seeking an increase totaling \$41,000,000. Col. Willard T. Chevalier, chair-

man of the conference, has expressed his views with, "If every member of the Legislature knew what every motorist knows, automobile and gasoline taxes would be appropriated only for highways, coupled with a iong term program for roads and arterial streets." It is a known fact that only a small portion of these revenues are spent in this manner. The conference contends that because of lack of appropriations many a long term highway plan which will

The plea to the governor is being arranged soon so he will have an his hudger that must be before the Legislature by February 1.

In an open letter to district atforneys and sheriffs of counties, to police commissioners, and municipal thiefs. Governor Lehman yesterday rizorous in apprehending and prosecuting violators

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Jan. 11.—Sunday serv-Mrs. Pekarsky and son Harold ices January 13: Sunday School at railed on Mrs. Mary McArdle of 1:30. Preaching by the pastor, the smaller denotes was held last evening theorem one was then are the arrives as Everyone in tarited to attend these Leonaville one day this week and Rev. Philip Goetts, at 2:20 p. m. The ladies are planning for a

On account of the main the prayer the sun shine once more, although meeting on Wednesday night was Bot very well attended.

the ensuing year: President, Mrs. | Marry Ellsworth; first wice press. dent, Mrs. Trang Van Vlet; senond whee president, Mrs. Maurice Planck;

Private enterprise in this country fraver. Mrs. Edward Remmers. and will be remainined. There will lear for a long time yet, but per-firs. Hisbard Shults. turns shown. All spinishien are in- upone for the some and less for the gris.

dismounted comrade? Leave a

friend behind for the Burales? How-

ever, you have been with me only a short time. What I tell you now you

T WILL remember," said José, and-

denly abashed and staring at the

"Are you satisfied, Lucio?" asked

"Take knives, then. Strip to the

"Good!" said José, and began to-

That was when Brother Pascual,

"Therefore," said Lucio, "ask me

"Give it to me, then." said the

for my right hand and it is yours."

hand to me, José," he commanded:

"My hand is my own," said José,

The huge grip of Pascual closed

He shook the young bandit violent-

will remember, No?"

"No." said Lucio

floor.

the master.

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EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT.

fascinating story of the hardships its original impetus, and the good old of the sort. One reader wrote to going forth as their ancestors did in the New York Times urging that 1848 and thereafter, are welcomed every airplane be equipped with a in many foreign lands. siren operated by a motor and by America, owing to present restrichand: When a pilot has to make an tions, gets fewer of these brave and emergency landing, then, the siren talented exiles than it used to. We could be used to notify the local have, however, Professor Einstein populace to search for the stranded and many a lesser leader of thought plane and to bring aid to the crew and action, illustrating how persecuand passengers.

with them. It was not needed in tragic thing about it, after the exiles' Perhaps it ought to be carried in the winter however. They had no axe or other tool with them for cutting firewood. Keeping enough fire going to serve as a signal and to keep themselves from freezing was one of their serious difficulties.

Lack of such emergency equipment is perhaps testimony to the fact that most transport planes these days get through safely to their (Registered In Accordance With The destination. Sometimes, it is true, emergency kits would be useless because no one survives to need them. Lately, the public is happy to note. there have been a number of instances of almost miraculous preservation of life. Planes have been set | down safely without landing gear, or ting enough food. If it is found that they have cracked up without killing he seems to be nervous, the heart the occupants. Would it not be wise beats rapidly, there are attacks of inhereafter to provide emergency food digestion, and that he sleeps poorly, supplies and other articles such as his physician will likely recommend the Dryers and their passengers a metabolism test. needed so desperately?

NO MOVIES FOR VERY YOUNG.

Guide, divides motion pictures into mentally or that his memory is failthree groups-for adults over 18, for ing. In this case also the physician young folks from 12 to 18, and for may recommend a metabolism test. young folks from 12 to 18, and for What is this metabolism test? children between eight and 12. The individual eats no food after What of the little children, someone the evening meal at six o'clock, and asks. Are there no pictures for the next morning at eight o'clock he them? The Movie Guide explains down and rests for about half an that there are not. A child under eight years of age should not attend food being digested and that all that motion picture performances regu- is going on in the body are the usual

self may be harmful. It is because carried away as the blood passes a young child should not be subjected to the nervous stimulation of pended in the body just to keep the such entertainment. A Mother Goose processes going that is spoken of as story book and one shown as a mo- the lowest amount of energy the tion picture are quite different. The body requires—the lowest or the ba-former is taken quietly at home in alive. familiar surroundings, as slowly as Doing even this small amount of the child mind and temperament re- work will require a certain amount quire. The movie is presented in a depend or fuel, and this amount will stimulating, unnatural environment, weight—of the individual. with many strangers as well as much As the individual lies resting quistrangeness, with a speed not adapt. etly—mentally and physically—the ed to little folks. It is therefore too keep his processes going is measured. exciting to be wholesome.

at work adjusting themselves to their said to have a high metabolism rate normal environment. learning to to have a low metabolism rate. A read or being read to, doing simple operations with their own hands and considered within normal limits. tools. The movie is too swift and tou complex for them. Furthermore. Sometimes an operation fo remove it is a sad abuse of grown-ups part of the thyroid gland is necessary part to hurry these youngsters so try, and then the patient usually puts pastion of the Reformed Church at and experience. Dr. Ryder went into the they become blase about the On some weight.

Flatbush, Ulster county, is the author in the mission field in Appear. Here he will also the mission field in the mission fie it is a sad abuse of grown-ups part of the thyroid gland is necessatheatre before they are old enough tract is given which increases the

PIONEERS.

We hear talk lately of new frontiers, from New Dealers and others. Form is something a little different. of Chamber of Commerce at annual Japan Mission, Reformed Church in paster of the Seminary. In 1923 he became the story printed in one of our industries.

A Ristorical Source Reak of the Seminary. In 1923 he became the story printed in one of our industries. story printed in one of our industrial cities, and doubtless duplicable in others. It says:

New ভূটনগড়ন প্ৰভেক কৰিবাৰে**d at** the annual meeting of the Sons of Barly Settlers. Inc., with headquarters at the Tairs are the comme ទី១១ ប្រើស្រែបទ for 1925 are Boward Nadsady, St. appendent: Inseph Lucker, rice-president: Michael B. Schoolk, mound rice-president: Andrew Batar, Giatorial sectedaty; Bidward Nadsadv. Лт., темогойна змумляту. and Joseph Hichar, treasuret. John

Dolinsky were elected sergeants-at-

arms.

The membership of the Sons of nationalities, such as Slovaks, Hungarlans, Poles, Czechs and Germans, who founded their homes in the

The names are strange to the eyes The Associated Freen is enclosively estitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein to the control of the co think, more typical Americans. But remind us of many a more familiar; group of patriots? And may not their spirit be one with that of i Jamestown and Plymouth Rock? These also are American pioneers. whose children to remete generations will recall with pride the part their ancestors have played in the creation of a New World. To such new-comera America la alwaya new. and they help to keep it so.

SCATTERING TALENT.

Political and religious persecution, though deplorable, is not so bad when you consider the human race as a whole. It benefits other nations. Exiles, driven forth into the world, fertilize the life of the countries where they find new shelter and opportunity. It was from this cause Newspaper readers, following the that American life derived most of endured by the wrecked flyers in process is operating again as it did the Adirondacks and of their final in early colonial days and during rescue, have been moved to offer much of the last century. Refugees suggestions for future emergencies from Nazi Germany, in particular,

The Dryers, pilot and co-pilot what a New York Times writer calls tion scatters the seeds of progress by brother, had no extra warm clothing a sort of "cross-fertilization." The the modern, heated transport plane, sufferings, is the mental and apiritual impoverishment of Germany.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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METABOLISM TEST

If an individual is very thin or is actually losing weight with no sign of lung trouble, the natural question to ask is whether or not he is gethe is getting sufficient food, but that

On the other hand vidual is much overweight, and the excess fat is distributed over all. parts of the body. He states that Parents' Magazine, issuing a Movie he finds that he is getting sluggish

processes—heart beating, lungs breathing, blood circulating, and the This is not because the picture it-

A certain amount is considered nor-Children under eight are still hard mal; if he uses more oxygen he is

When the rate is high or too fast,

rate at which the body processes work and so reduces the weight.

TWENTY AND TEX YEARS AGO

Jan. 12, 1915-Charles A. Warren who see American life but as an end, and Jeanette Westbrook Sanford at lines. The book also savors of city. He continued his research work less succession of new concentrations. Sanford at S1 John's Church. Servous exercises. The title is at Teachers' College. Columbia Uni-John B. Kenmey elected president

Death of Benjamin Leidne of

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SYNOPSIS: Brother Pasqual has SYNOPHIS. Brother Passual has arrived at the leir of Matro Rubris, Mexican handit who preys unity on the rich. Rubris after Passual money for his poor, but Passual wants only food. The bandit, who has great admiration for the friar, declares that some day he will reform and do a great sonners. But right now he wants more wing.

Chapter Two PEACEMAKER

AS Pascual ate, Mateo Rubriz atrode up and down with his jeweled wine cup in one hand and in the other a fat second joint from other. That is the law. But we'll have which he tore long shreds with those no hatreds inside my hand." powerful teeth of his.

"Now is the time to speak, Lucio," | tear off his facket. Lucio said nothsaid Rubriz. "You have been sitting ing, but there was speech in the there with fire in your eyes, devour- burning of his eyes and in his sneering José with glances. Tell me what ing lips. WAS WIODE."

Lucio stood up. He lacked the stood up and went to Lucio. rounded, blubbery face of a peon; his "Lucio," he said, "when your features were more the type of the brother was sick in the mountains, aristocrat and his cheeks were so I searched till I found him and carhollow that they pulled at the ried him into the camp in my shoulcorners of his mouth and kept him ders." with the semblance of a sneering amile. He said, "José, stand up!"

"Ay, to you or to any man!" said a youth with very wide shoulders gigantic friar. So he took the right. and very bowed legs. He was the hand of the astonished Lucio and true peon type. He swaggered out half led and half dragged him across and stood well forward on the floor, the floor to confront José. "Give your

WHEN they came chasing after my has said Lucio, my horse sullenly. went down under me. I ran as well as my legs would carry me. I heard suddenly on the nape of Jose's neck,



hoof-beats I looked back and saw breast of Brother Pascual, It was that a friend was riding up. it was awe of the frinr rather than the help me up, but, by St. Christopher! he galloped right past me! He even to the floor. tried to look the other way." And the Ruzales and the soldlers were sure to get me, except that I found a crack among the rocks and ran the slime of the hog-wallow, where Rubriz, give me a judgment! Is that men than you!"

loud, but it was high-pitched, and therefore the friar knew the strain of anger from which it proceeded.

'Now speak, José,' said Rubris. "This!" said José, loudly. "I saw Lucio running, of course, I wanted at his joint of roast meat. to help him. But I had a whole sack of the gold in the saddle bag. To throw away myself and my horsethat was nothing, though the Rurales were sure to catch us both if I tried to make the pinto carry double. But there was the gold. So I rode on. Speak up with a big voice, Lucio. Are you; worth thirty pounds of gold?"

Lucio said nothing. He looked ready to leap at José, but he could picked clean. not bring up words from his throat.

The whole room was hushed. Men leaned from their places, their eyes intent on the leader, who still cual. Have you only come here to walked calmly up and down. But make my poor fellows drop their now he paused and pointed the knives on the floor?" ragged joint of roast ment at José.

better, but silver and gold and emer- friar. alds and diamonds are not worth one money. José, you have not been with you others wait? Away with you!" me long. Ton have not learned. Otherwise, by San Juan of Capistrano! I would hang you from that rafter with my ewa hands! Ride by

José. I held out my hand to let him flerce yell that went up from the others that caused the knife to drop "Now give me your hand!" shouted Pascual, enraged sor [7]

carry you out and throw you into and fell into it like a lizard. Mateo I've thrown bigger and stronger fellowship? A lame dog would be "Brother, forgive me!" said Jose, helplessly, and he gave his right

A little murmur came out of the hand. Pascual instantly clapped it throats of the crowd. It was not into that of Lucio. He stood over the two men, who glared at one another. There was a moment of pause, so

tense that the breathing of the men in the room could be heard, and the ripping sounds as Mates Rubriz tore Then José said, suddenly, weakly:

'I was wrong, Lucio, I bated you because you got the black mare that I wanted. Will you forget?" "Is it true?" said Lucio, stunned

and gaping. "Do you confess this before them all? Then you are my brother!" And suddenly he had flung his arms around José Mateo Rubriz hurled towards the

bearth the big bone which he had "Ha!" cried Rubriz, "my mea-

have turned into women. Well, let them go so long as I have you, Pas-

"I have come to speak seriously "Silver is a good thing and gold is with you. Mateo," answered the big

"You hear that he wants to speak drop of blood. Blood is better than to me!" called Rubriz. "Then why de (Copyright, 1934, Rerper & Brothers)

Pascual tells, Menday, the per-pose of his journey.

Publisher Preacher To Speak Here Sunday

ther of a book which went into the gave his consecrated life to the misto the public in about four weeks, of Japan, from Tokyo to the south-It is the result of exhaustive research eramost islands of the empire. work along religious and educationpersonal experience. The title is at Teachers' College, Columbia Uni-

America. Jan. 12, 1925-Mrs. John B. Al- Dr. Ryder spent 16 years in Ja-Sermed Church has accomplished Church in this city. state 1859. The book quite naturally Charles A. tasher elected proof contains information never before amblished and is thoroughly docu-

The River Jesus C. Coddington University. Later be spent a year elected president of the Saugerdies in study at Glasgow, Scotland. Then, liking the keen student that he is, he traveled entensively in the Mola Land as further preparation for his M. Saborth. Joe Shola and George the calendar year as the fiscal year. Juan to the United States be studied

at New Brunswick (N. J.) Theological Seminary. After his graduation he became assistant to the Rev. Willard Dayton Brown, D. D., at Passale, N. J. Dr. Brown is now secretary of the Board of Education of the

hands of the publisher this ras sion; encrational and religious week. This book will be available work. This particular church mis-

In 1929 he returned to New York Church.

ther of About street died at the pan. He knows from many angles. Tomorrow, January 13. Dr. Ryder Eineston Hospital. Tomorrow, January 13, Dr. Ryder





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get was not a very peaceful affair. conflicting opinions among President

Roosevelt's budget scientists.

crations next year.

There was nothing left to do ex-

Looseness

The fault of the lump sum sys

that the emergency agencies have been setting away with budget murder from the start. These agencies have been subject to no control except review by Comptroller McCarl, who is so overloaded with work that he may be months catching up. Callers at the comptroller's office have noticed piles of expenditure records on the floor occasionally, there being no room for them on the desks By the time McCarl catches up slips made by the emergency agencies the money has long since been spent,

this loose system last spring. He issued an executive order requiring emergency agencies to get McCarl's approval for expenditures in advance. You may recall that the order: was rescinded a few days later when Interior Secretary Ickes yelled about it.

- Offset

You can see what result this will bring. Hereafter, the New Deal will have budget accounting every six months instead of yearly. There will then be no reason and no excuse for the budget was the way Wall Street lump summing in June. Each item took it. The money boys were apawill have to be specified.

agree among themselves that they cause.

never heard of a budget like this. The opinion seems to be growing one. It was obviously devised to on the inside that the New Deal can conform to a peculiar expenditure run the public debt up indefinitely system. They believe it is franker during the next 3 or 4 years without than the last one, except as to the inflationary trouble. Apparently lump sum, and the confusing system | Wall Street believes it, but England of mixing red and black inks to- cannot understand such American gether. But they can see clearly optimism. rhat Mr. Roccevelt is up to.

He is going to continue to move get message was one of wonder. Brit-

Washington, Jan. 11 .- It can now be related that the backstage preparation of Mr. Roosevelt's new bud-Certain bulges may still be noticed in the treasury and White, House roofs, caused by the concussion of

The main conflict was over the \$4,969,000,000 lump sum relief appropriation The budget advisers are supposed to have contested generally against a lump sum. They though some general breakdown of

its proposed use should be offered... The only reason one was NOT offered was because the emegency reitel agencies declined to submit estimates to the budget bureau. Some agencies (the AAA particularly) replied that they could not tell of their spending in advance. Others professed ignorance as to what Mr. Roosevelt was going to do about their op-

cept to take a rough lump sum guess and it will have to stand until Mr. Roosevelt decides exactly what he is going to do about each emergency bureau...

tem, is not the political one which congress is howling about. Budgeteers did not even consider the nossi bility that congress would call Mr. Roosevelt a dictator for trying to get all that money without strings

What perturbs them was the fact

The President started to control

These deficiencies may be partially offset by an unnoticed promise in 6 billion dollars. That total is the budget measure. Mr Roosevelt about half way between the old 4 wrote that in June, after congress billion dollar government budgets adjourns, he will make public the and the 8 billion dollar gives we have actual budget for the coming year. The one he offered last week was only an estimated budget. Congress now will consider the estimates and make appropriations, eliminating some and adding others. The real budget will come just before the next end than they were before the defiscal year starts July 1. pression.

be centered on spending and agita- they do not know yet. The infation for curtailment will be accele-

were at my wedding and do you know the only ones I could really count and see were your grandfather, my mother, and Susan, my bridesmaid. For the life of me I couldn't remember the best man. or many of the guests. I have only a dim recollection of a lot of people and flowers and music, I don't even know the tunes." "Well, mother, you must remember that it all happened many many years ago: You couldn't expect—" "How about the birthday party I had when I was five? I can see it just as plain. I wore a pink tarlatan dress with blue ribbons and I had blue slippers. My hair was crimped and I had a big pink bow on it. The cake had six candles and the middle one fell over and we all jumped to catch it and almost upset the table.

DEPORTANT MATTERS

WHAT are we going to do about Hally's birthday? It comes in

let it slip by. We've had holidays enough and money is so scarce.

passing without something done to make it a gay spot in his

memory. I'm old now, and I sit here in my chair, remembering.

The things that I remember best, as fresh as though they happened

yesterday, are the good times, the surprises, and the presents that

"I was trying to recall the names and the faces of those who

you haven't been so well, I'm feeling blue and tired-"

I got when I was nothing more than an infant.

two weeks. We ought to be getting ready, don't .you think?"

"Well, grapny, to tell you the truth, I was thinking we'd just

"True, true, Georgie, but I hate to think of a child's birthday

"We pinned the tail on the donkey and little Pudge Wilson won the prize. I always thought he peeked. Pudgy would peek, you know. He was a great one for winning, no matter how. Grew up that way, too. And the presents. I can see them just as plain. The doll,-it had a china head, painted black, hair parted in the middle, and pink cheeks. It was sawdust filled, and had china hands and feet sewed on the stuffed body and its name was Mary Todd Lincoln because that was the name of my mother's doll. And the motto candles, and the cambric tea, and my father coming home early and playing blindman's buff with us, and hide and seek. 1 can see myself squeezing in behind the big sofa and hear Pudgy Wilson whispering to Margaret who was it, "Look behind the sofa." I never did get to like that boy, or man. But he didn't spoil the party for me. No sir. I laugh when I think of it yet. .

"We must do something about Hally's birthday. Something to help him remember happy times when he is old, sitting in his chair, as I sit now I've knitted a sweater for him and you are buying him a suit. How about a football, and some things like that? And we'll ask in all the children the house will hold. I can do lots to help. It will do us both good."

"I suppose so--" "Of course, child, we must. These are the important things, the little things that leave pleasant memories of home and family and the folks belonging to you. Most important, Haven't you some party hats in the cupboard? Just look."

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, fuclosing a three cont stamped. addressed envelope for reply.

red Items (emergency expenses) in- ain now is balanced except for a to the black column (ordinary gov- few tricks, such as the omission of ernment costs) during the course of her war debt to us and certain money the next few years. In the end, he snitched on the sly from her stabiliwill have a regular budget of about sation fundament anti- anti-Mr. Roosevelt as not used all his and the 8 billion dollar ones we have budget tricks yet. He has one big had lately. It will take him 3 or 4

ual transformation which he has al- rough. ready started. That means you can expect taxes i roughly a

Apathy The only unexpected thing about

thetic. Apparaetly they did not know Also, public attention will again what it mean. There are indications tionary possibilities, or probabilities, Taxes were completely ignored, although the bydget last year sent the boys off Impartial budget authorities here on an inflation spree with much less

The London reaction to the bud-

ace in the hole, and you will see itmore years to accomplish the grad- whenever the treasury going gets It may be denied now, but ar-

rangements were actually made dur-Ing the preparation of the current budget, for including \$2,811,000,000 bookeeping profit which the treasury had accumulated out of dollar devaluation. It would have made the budget look much rosier if the debt could be reduced by that amount.

After an inside row, it was decided to leave the theoretical gold profit out this year, but it was evident to all who particlusted in the discussions that its ultimate use would not long be delayed.
Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt cus-

tomarily refers to the gold profit as "the kitty." Any poker player knows what that means.

Fire Favored Odore The five odors liked best by the average American, it is believed, are rose, pine, lilac, violet and lily of the valley. On the other hand, the five edors which he dislikes most are gar-He, rubber, lard, kerosene and upcooked fish.-Collier's Weekly.

HOME SEEKERS

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20 FERRY ST... KINGSTON, N. Y. FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DECEMBER 31st, 1934

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.4% ON ENCOME SMARES 5% ON ESTALLMENT SHARES NEW SERIES OF INSTALLMENT SHARES OPENS PERRUARY 4, 1935.

MINGHILAND

Highland, Jan. 11-Mrs. Marmaret Moser of Pine Plains, North River Presbyterial president, was a guest at the meeting of the Mission Circle Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Bond and Mrs. George Hildebraud. Mrs. Moser was in conference with the Rev. Everett J. LeCompte of Mariborough regarding a speaker, from the Presbyterian Board, who will visit this section soon. Mrs. Moser answered questions regarding memberships in Mission Circles, study groups and of the quotas for sustaining the workers on the local and foreign fields. She had some Chinese calendars with her. one of which had been an object of worship. Letters were read from Miss Ruth Mulliken of Canton, The beginnings of a stud group to be held for six weeks, we formed when anyone interested is to meet on Wednesday next at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Grimn Subjects to be decided upon were Orientals in Aberica or books on the Japanese. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with Mrs. D. S. Haynes presiding at the ten table. Miss Ardie Hyatt of Sydney and Mrs. Nathan Williams were guests at the meeting.

A current events quiz was the entertainment provided by Mrs. Gladys-Mears for the Queen Esther Society meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Victor Salvatore. Prizes were won by Mrs. William H. Maynard and Miss Edith Dickinson The next meeting will be with Mis: Mattie Schantz with Mrs. William Maynard providing the entertainment. Mrs. Amelia Dickinson and the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney Thursday night. Mrs. Nathan D. Williams and Mrs. George Hildebrand will be chairmen of the food sale Saturday afternoon in the J. J. Ennist store, owing to the iliness of Mrs. George Dean.

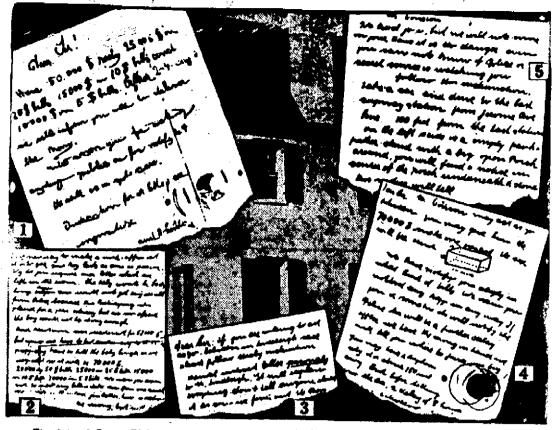
One birth was reported during December, a daughter, Martha, born December 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Benedicto Messina.

The annual meeting of the 156th Regt. File and Drum Corps was held in their rooms Wednesday evening. Louis Palmer was elected president; Edward Hubbard, vice-president: John Parks, treasurer; Jesse Robinson, secretary; Raymond Wright, quartermaster; Harry Maisenhelder of Kingston, leader. The Corps meets each Wednesday evening and numbers 35 or more men.

Mrs. John C. Blakely and baby son, Frank Warren Blakely, has returned from the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

A radio guessing contest was held after the business meeting of Court Nilan, C. D. of A. Wednesday evening at St. Augustine's hall. It had and the winners were Therese Constantino and Mrs. Mary Scott. Mrs. John J. Gaffney, grand regent pre five unused marriage licenses were sided and plans were made for a returned to the clerk of the Columcard party and dance to be held bia county courts. The number is later. The committee, Mrs. Anthony Pampinella, Mrs. Kate Scio, Miss Josephine Rizzo, Mrs. Chester Josephine Rizzo, Mrs. Coutant, Miss Edna Cestar

Hauptmann's Fate May Hinge On Experts' Decision On Ransom Notes



The fate of Brune Richard Hauptmann is seen by close observers of his trial at Flemington, N. J., for the murder of the Lindbergh beby as likely to rest with battery of experts summoned by both the prosecution and the defense to pass on the handwriting in the ransom notes received by J. F. "Jafale" Condon and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Above are five of the notes received during the early stages of the trial, as follows: (1) the note found at crib (2) notification to Col. Lindbergh of \$70,000 ransom figure (3) to Condon telling him to act as go-between (4) to Col. Lindbergh specifying dimensions of ranson money box and (5) the note delivered by John Perrone. The Lindbergh home at Hopewell is shown in the background. (Associated Press Photo)

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Membership Drive.

Huntsville, Ont.—There's been a

The boys have sent honorary mem-

Beethoven, Deaf, Composed

became deaf. A letter written in 1800,

when he was not yet thirty, begs that

his deafness be kept "a profound se-

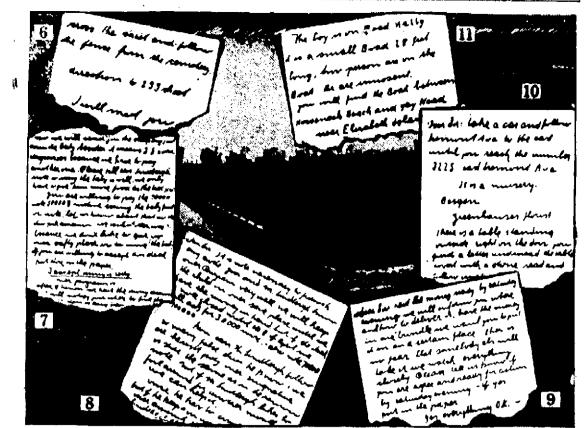
cret." He was completely deaf a few

years later, but he continued to write

music until November, 1828, five

months before his death.

Beethoven composed music after he



Prosecution in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann is expected to call some ten handwriting experts and Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel promises to summon more than that number to the witness stand to pass on the ransom notes in the Lindbergh kidnaping case and the handwriting of the defendant. If the notes are determined to be in Hauptmann's hand, the German carpenter's fate is considered sealed. Above are the later notes in the ransom negotiations, as follows: (6) note found at frankfurter stand in Woodlawn cemetery (7) the one sent to Condon with sleeping suit (8) to Condon saying "It is not necessary to furnish code" (9) "Have the money ready" (10) directing Condon to greenhouse at St. Raymond's cemetery and (11) "Boy in Boad Nellie." The St. Raymond's cemetery, where the ransom was paid, is shown in background. (Associated Press Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Chinese, Judge Norman T. Boose, ring back today. the jury, witnesses and the district attorney of upper Darby decided.

to two Chinese, Albert Young and Charlie York, explaining the hun- In the box was the ring. dreds of rules concerning "tin gow," the Chinese domino game, as their

trial on charges of gambling. Finally the judge decided there big increase in the membership of wasn't any evidence the men had the Huntsville Ski Club. gambled and ordered their acquittal, admitting he still did not underctand the rules. together with club pins.

Their Prerogative.

Bloomsburg, Pa.-Maybe woman's long recognized right to been arranged by Mrs. Lorin Abrams change her mind, or maybe it's something else again. At any rate, during the last year

the largest on record.

Honesty Best Policy. Chicago Because, someone decidDR. DEAVER TO SPEAK AT THE NEWBURGH Y. M. C. A.

Dr. G. G. Deaver, head of the department of physical education of ed that honesty was the best policy Philadelphia—Dominoes may be a simple game to some, but not to the simple game to some, but not to the nographer, had her \$1,000 diamond M. C. A. on Wednesday evening of this week when the newly organized Two years ago the ring was stolen. ttorney of upper Darby decided.

They "learned," or rather listened into the hotel, handed a bell boy a State Triangles Council will stage group may register at the local "Y" tiny box with instructions to give it their first rally. A club similar to with Mr. Van Deusen, on or before

> of organization here. physical education in the "Y"s of burgh. A small charge for supper Egypt, and for several years instructor at the Chicago "Y is a graduate of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, and is a formost authority berships to the Dionne quintuplets, on physical education. Together with his staff, he has devised various The club has visions of a nifty ski tests which show the physical capaciteam some time in the far distant ty of the body, and if carried

to sufficient degree can be used to MODENA ROD, GUN CLUB separate a large crowd of candidates into their respective positions upon teams. Several of the local young men witnessed his demonstration at the Albany Young Men's Congress, and demonstrate their usage.

Any young man desiring to attend the Newburgh meeting with the local to Mrs. Waid, and hurried out again. that in Newburgh is in the process Monday. No registrations will be made after Monday, as the number Dr. Deaver, formerly director of then registered will be sent to Newwill be asked.

> Japan Volcanie Japan lies on volcante soil and has extensive mountain chains, so that only about one-third of its area can be brought under cultivation.

HELD ANNUAL ELECTION.

Modena, Jan. 11 .- Members of the Modena Rod and Gun Club held New York University, will be the and were highly interested in his a meeting in Hasbrouck Memorial guest speaker at the Newburgh Y. procedure. Dr. Deaver will bring to Hall Tuesday evening, when the an-Newburgh several of his instruments nual election of officers was made as follows: President, Wygant Courter, Sr.; vice president. William Palmer; secretary, Eldred Smith; treasurer, Louis Hyatt. The committee ap-pointed to visit local farmers to gain consent of posting property, are as follows: Fred Bernard, William Palmer, Ralph Bolder. At the conclusion of the meeting a supper con sisting of oyster stew, salads, rolls and coffee was served, invited guests being local property owners whose land has been posted by the Gun

> Pain is nature's stop signal, but we don't always heed it in time.

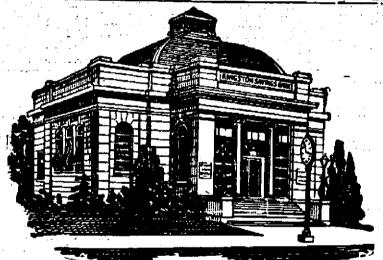
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Will Hold its Regular Week-End Dances and will maintain the services of their 5-pc. orchestra.



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STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK JANUARY Ist. 1935

U. S. Government Bonds . . . \$1,147,814.37 Bonds of States, Cities, . Towns, etc. 1,327,943.49 Railroad Bonds 214,900.00 Public Utility Bonds 302,750.00 Total Bond investments . 2,993,407.86

RESOURCES

Investments in Serings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corp... 55,750,00 Fouds & Mortgages 4,913,615.00 Prominery Notes Secured by

Savings Banks Pass Books. 4.655.00 laterest Due and Accrued.... 119,858,30 Savines Bank Insurance Fund 30,249,04 20,445,74

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KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

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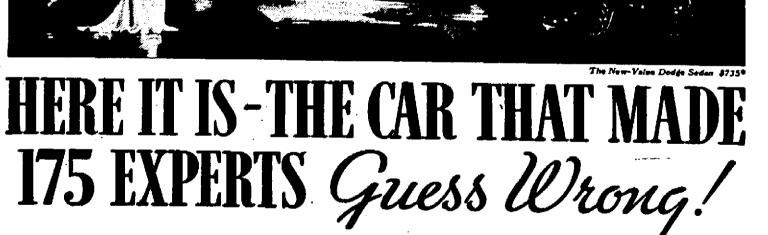
terest at 3% to date \$7,653,529.37 Reserve for Interest Accrued 1.276.21 Reserve for Taxes Advanced 4,244.13 Reserve for Depreciation... 100,000.00 Surplus at Market Value furnished by Banking Dept. . 1,077,314.46

\$8,836,364.17

Surplus at Investment Value \$1.091.126.34











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175 experts - authorities in ability. Develops 85 miles an style, value, engineering - hour and up! Built to last, to guessed too high when asked to estimate the price of the New-Value Dodge for 1935.

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save money, no matter how fast you drive. A saving of 15f to 20f on every dollar you spend for gas is now possible -with even more astonishing oil economy! Compare delivered prices of

this 1935 Dodge against other cars! You'll be surprised to learn how low they are. Only the genius of a manufacturing organization like Dodge-with 20 years' experience building fine motor cars—could create such outstanding dollar - fordollar value.

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Junior's Essays,

A cow has got two legs in front And two more in addition To help hold up her chassis and Her fear end and transmission.

The state funeral directors ought to erect a monument to the automo-It is certainly their best

Chauffeur-Why, ma'am, the axle is sprung, the mud guards bent, and your husband's neck is broken. Woman (a bit interested) --- And

how about those brand new lamps? Life is just like this: When you

go out driving on Sunday afternoon coopsessessessessessessessesses you pass a filling station every 200 6 feet until you run out of gas and & then you find there isn't one within

vious crowd stood around admiring nomics.

One spectator-I wonder who owns

poured himself into the cushions be-hind the wheel)—It is mine. It is my car. It belongs to me.

in the hospital. A list of automobile deaths and injuries reveals that the AAA made one

One thought on the curb saves two

big mistake last spring. Instead of killing off those 6,000,000 little pigs, it would have been more profitable to have cleaned up about 600,000 road hogs. At the Filling Station

This one comes for water, This one comes for air, This one wants directions-I'm no millionaire.

All the local idlers Decorate my stools; All the local grafters Utilize my tools.

That one wants the rest room, This one wants a stamp, That one seeks a pleasant Spot where he can camp,

The mark of a first-rate man is sufficient courage to overcome the shyness that blocks self-expression.

Young Housewife (to peddler)-No. Thank you, there is not a thing in the world we want. Peddler-Very good,

Shall I call again when the honeymoon is over?

History repeats itself. . . When you least expect it.

Burglar-Hand over your money,

and be quick about It! mistake. I am only a guest here. New Palta 7:20
The waiters' rooms are on the top

A woman's stocking is just like a savings bank. Neither is worth a darn after a run.

A man never discovers that he is hugging a delusion until he marries it and sees all the pads and special scenery piled on the dresser.

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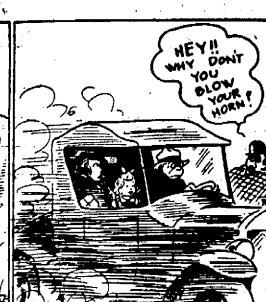
20 Ferry St. Kingston, R. Y.

GAS BUGGIES-The False Alarm.









HOMESPUN YARN

********* A vegetable baked in its skin re-A beautiful car was parked out. A vegetable baked in its skin re-in front of one of the moving pic- tains most of its food value, says the ture studies in Hollywood. An en- New York state college of home eco-

> The earliest picture-book on record is said to be the "Pictured World

Stranger—Well, I am from the child may be from two to eight level tablespoons, depending on the activity and the age of the child.

> Stain removers belong to three state college of home economics: ab- er air conditions for humans.

sorbants such as blotting paper, fuller's earth and cornmeal for fresh

marked flavor than has white, polished rice.

Starch or flour is used in the manufacture of baking powder to take up the moisture from the air and thus prevent loss of gas before the baking powder is used.

According to a recent report, a temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit with a relative humidity of from 40 to 50 per cent, and with the air main classes, states the New York in slow circulation, furnish the prop-

Pine Hill-Kingeten Bus Corp. Merrihaw Bres.

LOCAL BUS BULLET

Kingston bus terminals located as fol-

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Ratiroad Station: Downlown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Elleaville-Kingsten Bus (Kegle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05
10:05 s. m.; 1:33 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 s. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:80 s. m.; 2:00, 3:45, 4:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Bus Grands Week-days: 10:05 s. m.; 1:35 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:30, 3:45, 9:80, 3:30 p. m.
Sundays: 9:15 s. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Bus Grands Week-days: 9:30, 3:15 p. m.
Trips marked like this connect with Oneonts bus at Margaretville and bus for Delbi,
Bus leaving Kingston 3:45 p. m. runs
West side of reservoir to West Shokan and Laneville only.
Trips marked Sunday only also run on holidays.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week.
days: 9:15 a. m.; 8:15, *5:15 p. m.
Sundays: 8:15 p. m. First Delhi.
Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 9:20
a. m.; 3:20, 8:20 p. m. Bundays: 3:20
p. m.
10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsis and Albany.
1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsis and Albany bus.
5:15 p. m. bus waits for the New York
train.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week.
Delhi.
Bus leaving Kingston 2:45 p. m. rans weet side of recervoir of west side of recervoir Busses run west side of recervoir

Many cars go speeding
O'er the road like glass—
Maybe some day some one
Will drive in for gas!

Man—That's the second time today
I've seen that man following that woman in another car, yelling at her all the time.

Friend—Yes, that's Mr. Johnson.

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He is teaching his wife to drive, but he is not taking any risks himself.

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Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Dine Hill,

Margantiville, Woodstock, New Palts, Rodays, Saturdays and South,

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Eigh Falls-Kingston

(Ragio Sus Line, Ina.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: *7:50.

10:40 a. m.; 2:05 p. m. Saturdays; 6:45 p. m. Daily 12:20. *2:46 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 10:40 a. m.

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Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:26, 5:16, 11:15 a. m.

Bundays: 3:15 p. m.

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Bundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:26, 7:26

Doyo and Josquin, Props.

Having need of some small change to buy a stamp the mistress of the bouse stepped to the top of the back stairs and called the maid below:

Mistress: Bessle, have you any coppers down there?

Bessle—Yes'm—two, but they're my cousins, please m'm.

A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church much more often.

Doye and Jeequin, Props.

Leaves Kingston Countral Terminal:

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SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE SATURDAYS ON ELLENVILLE-HIGH FALLS, PINE HILL-WOODSTOCK LINES AT ONE-HALF PRICE CONSULT ABOVE SCHEDULES FOR LEAVING TIME.

A ROUND TRIP TO KINGSTON AND RETURN FOR THE PRICE OF ONE WAY.

STATE OF NEW TORK—SUPREME
COURT—ULSTER COUNTY,
ASA VAN VALET. Plaintiff, against ASA WYNKOOP and JANE WYNKOOP.
his wife, ALLEN TERWILLIGER, WILLIAM VAN VALET and SUSIE VAN VALET, his wife, ISAAC VAN VALET and SUSIE VAN VALET, his wife, ISAAC VAN VALET, and GILLA VAN VALET, his wife, ISAAC VAN VALET, and SUBJE VAN VALET, his wife, CELLA SKIDKISKY, WILLIAM HINKLET and "MARION"
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HARRY E. PCHIRICK, ENG.
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TOWN OF ESOPUS SUPERVISOR'S REPORT FOR THE TEAR 1984

Supervisor's meron for Two tractions; stains; solvents such as carbon tetrachloride for grease and other stains; and bleaches such as javelle water.

Brown rice is unpolished as it comes from the hulls, and is somewhat dark in color; it has a more marked flavor than has white, pol-

_	CENERAL FUND	
	1934 Receipts	
	January 1-Balance on hand from previous year.	. 8 - 2 154 K
1-	January 6-Dance Hall License, Rifton Hall.	5.0
e	January 39-Dance Hall License, Pythian Hall,	. 5.0
d	February 6 Received from Town Collector:	
ē	To pay warrants due Feb. 15th	. E.E91.4
•	To pay for fighting forest fires	917 0
	To pay certificates of indebtedness due March lat	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	For general Town Purposes	- 2 ሰብስ ብ
	To Real Kondout Creek Bridge	. 326.0
8	February 7	1 9
-	February 7.—Beer License Money. February 22.—Dog License Money.	777.5
n	February 23—Dog License Money.	. 323.43
	ADII	459 7
Г	May I-Beer License Money	378.5
۰	May 1—Corporation Franchise Taxes.	98.6
	July 18—State Income Taxes.	620.0
	August 4—Corporation Franchise Taxes.	56.82
•	August 4—Beer License Money.	. 1,369.80
	October 25—Billiard Room Tax. October 31—Beer License Money.	5.00
	December 21-Interest on Highway Special Interest Account.	. 3,216.41
	December 22-Mortgage Tax for Year 1934	341.01
	Total Receipts	\$21,004.45
į	1924 Disbursementa	

January 9—Transferred to Public Welfare Fund. \$ 500.00
February 2—Transferred to Public Welfare Fund. 1,250.00
February 16—Paid Warrants due this date, 1933 Audit 5,891.44
February 16—Paid Conservation Department, foerst fires. 213.02
March 1—Paid Two Certificates of Indebtedness for \$2,000 and \$1,500 respectively, at State of N. Y. National Bank, with Interest 1,555.31
March 5—Transferred to Public Welfare Fund 1,700.00
May 2—Transferred to Public Welfare Fund 7,00.00
August 14—Transferred to General Highway Fund to reimburse for TERA
Expenditures 1,70.83 August 14—Transferred to General Highway Fund to reimburse for TERA
Expenditures
September 4—Transferred to Public Welfare Fund.
November 5—Transferred to Public Welfare Fund.
November 30—Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. for Rundout Creek
Bridge lights
December 15—Transferred to General Highway Fund to reimburse for TERA
Expenditures
December 15—Warrant No. 74, Mead Davis, Payee, intended for payment
February 15, 1935, paid in error.
March 24—Pythian Hall, Refund Dance Heil License.
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March 24—Paid for Audits made by the Town Board during the year for
various Town Purposes. 170.83 980.17 5.00 5.00 1.835.66

| IS24 | Receipts | Receipts | Ianuary 1—Balance on hand from previous year | \$431.94 | January 1—From Justice Seper, Fines | 60.00 | January 3—By Transfer from General Fund | 500.00 | January 3—By Transfer from General Fund | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12. Receipts

White Star Bus Line Kingston to Econolist

July 13— From Charles L. York, Welfare Officer, Refund made to him in a case. Uniter County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 33.32
August 4—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 33.32
September 4—By Transfer from General Fund. 1,100.01
September 7—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 958.07
September 15—Town of New Paltx, Refund Payment. 15.25
September 16—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 1,638.71
September 19—Town of Rosendale, Refund Payment. 20.00
September 21—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 587.6
October 21—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 587.6
October 31—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 796.6
November 39—Transfer from General Fund. 796.6
November 39—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 796.6
November 39—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 796.6
November 39—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 851.8
December 39—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 851.8
December 31—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 851.8
December 21—Ulster County Treasurer, Emergency Relief. 15.00

ARROW BUS LINE

October 6-Transferred to General Highway Funds to reimburse for TERA

LIGHT AND FIRE FUND Port Ewen Light District

Total Receipts\$24,302.20

Disburnaments

Receipts . Distorriments Paid Central Hadson Gas & Electric Corp. for Lights Per Agreement..... Brookst

Total Beceipts

Paid Central Hadron Gas & Electric Corp. for Lights For Agreement | \$69.90

Total Disburraments | \$69.90

Beamore on Hand | \$69.90

January 1—Balance on hand from previous part | \$115.51

February 5—Received from Town Collector | \$70.90

Total Beceipts | \$716.50

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Journey 1-No believe on head from previous year

February 6-Received from Town Collector 1,500.00 Total Receipts 1,500.90 SCHOOL FUND Receipts Disbursements
Phid to Disbursing Collectors and Treasurers of School Districts in the
Town \$15,753.14.

Total Disbursements \$15,753.34

No Balance on Hand HIGHWAX FUNDS General Righway Fund Receipts | 1934 | Receipts | 1,004:48 | January 1—Balance on hand from previous year | 1,398.38 | 1,004:48 | February 6—Received from Town Collector | 2,133.64 | June 1—Received from Collector | 6,850.35 | July 6—Received from County Treasurer, State Aid | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102.95 | 2,102 Disbursements January 1-Balance on hand from previous year..... 708.75 Total Receipts 708.75 Total Receipts

Disbursements

Paid out on Order of Town Superintendent of Highways as follows:

For Labor, Repair and Maintenance.

For Materials for kepair, etc. of Bridges.

Total Disbursements

Balance on Hand

MACHINERY FUND

1934

Receipts

January : Rainace on hand from previous year.

Tabel Balance on Town Collector.

1934 Receipts

January 1—Balance on hand from previous year. \$ 4,232.45

February 6—Received from Town Collector 4,000.00

Total Receipts \$ 8,232.41 Disbursements

Paid out on Order of the Town Superintendent of Highways as follows:

For Snow Removal 503.69

For Cutting Weeds and Brush 202.73

For Salary of Town Superintendent of Highways 1,538.60

For Expenses of Town Superintendent of Highways 2.00

For Other Miscellaneous Purposes 1,244.21

Total Disbursements | September | Sept

Total Receipts \$ 5,711.72 Disbursements

Disbursements

Paid out on Order of the Town Superintendent of Highways as follows:

For Purchase of Machinery, Tools, etc. \$ 1,252.45

For Repair of Machinery, Tools, etc. 1,252.46

Total Disbursements 3,218,50

Bălance on Hand 3,218,50

MISCELLANEOUS FUND 8,492...

Receipts

Total Balance

\$ \$.282.59

NOTE: The balance in the Highway Fund as certified to by the State of Set Tork National Bank of Kingston, New York in its certificate hereunto annexed is \$381.75 in excess of the balance as shown to be on hand above. This is due to the fact that certain checks drawn on said fund and totaling that amount are outstanding and have not been charged to my account. A list of said checks marked Exhibit "A" is hereunto annexed. Dated, December 31st, 1914. Respectfully Submitted
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

EXHIBIT "A" List of Outstanding Checks Check No.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that at the close of business on December 29th, 1936.
Roscoe V. Elsworth, Supervisor of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, has on deposit to his credit, as Supervisor of said Town, in the State of New York National Bank.
Kingston, New York, the following amounts, to wit:— General Fund Public Welfare Fund

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the State of New York National Bank of Kingston New York, has caused these presents to be signed by an officer thereof and to be new nate affixed its corporate seal. STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK By H. Y. CLATTON

Kingston, on an defore any may any appl 1998.

Frank, September 18th, 1828,

SARAH W. HARMONIA &

Executive of the Last Will and Testiment of the Last Will and Testiment, December 1991, John F. Hastrouck, December 1991, Attorney 200 Mail Street, Kingston, R. L.

NOTICE TO CREATIONS—In privance of an order of Bon. CROSCE F. SALE.

MAN. Surrounte of Dister County, notice in hereby given, nearling anniest lawing claims against John F. Sarround having claims against John F. Sarround and Pheter County, notice in hereby given, necessaries, and the City of Kingston, Germany of Thermark, in the City of Kingston, and the annie with the wearchers in surpersident the name with the wearchers in surpersident the constraint of the undersigned Sarah W. Manufer County, and the annies of the City of Kingston and the constraint of the undersigned Sarah W. Manufer County of Universe decembed, in the undersigned March Sale and County of County of County of County of County of University of the county of ASDINGTON ACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY ASSISTS ASSIST ASSIST ASSIST

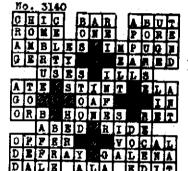
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle No. 3141

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Bland
- -Spectre 11-Digestive ferment -Rumor
- 14-Conjunction
- 15---Locale
- -To pack 18--Bone
- -Anesthetic 22—To petition
- 23-Small pie
- 25—Brought forth 27—Hebrew letter
- –Slumber
- 30—Taken away 32—Dill seed
- 34—Ceremony
- -Small nation of Pyrenees 38-Under strain
- 41—To exist 42-Outbreaks
- 44-Blunt
- 45-To fall behind
- 47-Parlor game 49—Mournful
- 50-Epochs 52—Sacred poem
- 54-Old pronoun
- 55-To entertain royally 57-More tidy
- 59-To marry again 50—Sadness * VERTICAL
 - -Continued story
- -Serpent
- -Despicable -Growing out
- -Pronoun
- 8-Goddess of harvest

- 9-Drunkards 10-Theatrical company
- 11-Harbors
 13-Twilled woolen fabric 16--To scorch
- 19-Article of food 21--To forgive
- 4-Male voice -Was fond
- 29—Danger 31—Goddess of love -Congregated
- -More competent
- 36--Closer -Blamese coins
- 39-Killer 40-Church official To become erect
- 46-Kind of plum 48—Prefix: of oil
- 51---Adage -Prefix: bad
- -French article 58-Preposition

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Schedule at "Y" For Next Week

The schedule for the coming week at the local Y. M. C. A. is as fol-

Monday /

-Hi-Indus gym' and swim. 8:45-Bowling, Post Office vs.

- Kingston News: 4-Student "B' class.
- 5—Student "C" swim. 5:30—Business Men's gym. 6:30—Triangle Club meeting. -Lambda Hi-Y Club.

8-Lambda Hi-Y gym and swim. Wednesday

4-Crafts Club. 5:30—Delegation leaves to attend Dr. G. G. Deaver of Phalanx Club at Newburgh Y. M. C. A. 7—Bowling: Wonderly vs. Board of Directors: Central Hudson No.

vs. Kingston Trust. 9—Bowling: Central Hudson No. vs. Faculty; Babcock vs. Everett

Thursday Morning, poultry school of Farm

4-Student "B" class.
4-Hendrick Hudson Pioneer

4:45-Pioneer gym and and 6:15-Junior Rotary gym and 6:30-Junior Hi-Y Club. 7:45-Junior Rotary Club meet-

7—Bowling: Fullers No. 1 vs. Universal Electric: Freeman vs. Kingston News.

7:45-Junior Hi-Y gym and swim, 8:30—Business Men's Volley Ball. 5—Bowling: National Biscuit vs. Fullers No. 2; Shell Oil vs. Post Of-

4-Grade School basketball: No. vs. No. 5; No. 3 vs. No. 8. 5:30—Business Men's gym class. Boy's Stamp Club.

-Senior gym class. Saturday Student "C" gym and swim. 10:45-Friendly Indians Club.

-- Free period on gym. 2-Bowling allers open to mem-8-Newburgh "Y" vs. Kingston

Y" Bowling. Tuesday, January 22, "Variety how at the auditorium under the auspices of the membership of the Y " to help raise funds to refurnish parts of the building. Harold Stanbaugh, formerly first trampet of Sousa's Band, will be present, and play several of his selections. Other acts of undertile featuring local arrises will include musical numbers, recall and instrumental, comedy skits, prestidigitation. Indian Club swinging. dance teams, etc. The show will start promptly at \$1 and promises to he one of the finest shows given in the "T" Auditorium. Entire pro needs of the show are to be added to

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The World

Oldsmobile today announced its 1935 cars—s new six and a new straight eight, both bigger and roomier. The new car is being displayed in the Stuyvesant Garage showrooms on Clinton avenue, local The principal improvements an-

nounced are: by Fisher, having as an integral part a roof stamped from a solid sheet of seamless steel The body has steel ride stabilizer . . . central-control protection for the passengers on all sides, top and bottom. A streamline design in which the entire car slopes gracefully from the new radiator, back over the slanting windshield, rounded top and to the rear bumper in one sweeping line, accentuated by the single piece streamline fend-

An X-type frame, 40 per cent stronger and more rigid than those of previous models. A boxed-in section has been added at the rear of the frame, the holes in the X-member eliminated as far as possible, ed new safety, new beauty and hew and two fore and aft straddle bars are used over the gas tank as compared to the single bar of 1934. A complete system of sound-proof

ing of chassis, engine and body. nead and leg space, widened and smart new fittings.

Huge luggage compartments. Re-distribution of weight to permit all passengers to ride between Savings Deposits and This is done by moving the motor and the seats about five inches forward from the 1934 position. Longer wheelbase on both cars.

Increased power achieved largely More economical operation be-

registered 18 miles to the gallon of gas at 50 miles an hour.

brakes with braking area increased est number on record. by 14 per cent and longer life for the lining assured. The self-energizing feature employs the momen-spizing feature employs the momen-spize feature employers feature emplo

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1934. Principal among them are:

tum of the car to increase the stopping power.

Knee-action wheels of the coll spring type used on the higher priced cars. With this construction. employed and proved successful by Oldsmobile in 1934, the front wheels move up and down independently of

each other, mounted on the chassis by strong upper and lower control arms. Thus road chocks and jobs which would otherwise be transdistributors. Both cars will retain mitted to the car and passengers are all the engineering advances of 1934 Sourced up by the oil construction and will add to them important new is called upon to serve no structural developments of the past 12 months. function or to carry any of the driving load. Its sole purpose is to cushon the ride. The effect of this knee-The solid steel "turret top" body ride."

Other important features retained are: Fisher po-draft ventilation . steering.

In announcing the many improvenents in the 1935 Oldsmobile, C. L. McCuen, president of Oldsmobile

"It is our belief that the purhaser of a new car is entitled to all that is new and better-all the important features that will make that ar more desirable to drive and own it is a basic Oldsmobile policy to give the public as soon as possible all the new things of proved value We have therefore not only kept the improvements of 1934 but have add economy by the introduction on the new Oldsmobiles of the latest engincering developments.

"And even with these new improvements, Oldsmobile will remain Roomier interiors with ample in the low price field with the new six and continue in the lower medium price range with the new Straight Eight."

Depositors Increase the last quarter every year since the association's records were started.

Reversing a trend characteristics ands of Christmas club accounts and through the use of an entirely new of the period since 1930, savings accounts of school children which design cylinder head which gives a banks deposits throughout the state show that one-half the population of higher compression ratio and still increased over \$13,000,000 during New York State has part, if not all the last quarter of 1934, it was an of its funds in savings banks. There More economical operation because of improvements in the mani-folding system and carburetor. Proving grounds tests of the six have registered 18 miles to the gallon of the state of the same of its funds in savings banks. There has never been a group of financial final funds in savings banks. There has never been a group of financial final funds in savings banks. There has never been a group of financial final funds in savings banks. There has never been a group of financial funds in savings banks. There has never been a group of financial funds in savings banks. There has never been a group of financial funds in savings banks. There has never been a group of financial funds in savings banks. There has never been a group of financial funds in savings banks. There has never been a group of financial funds in savings banks. tion of the public. This confidence

Total deposits in the 137 savings was rewarded with \$134,000,000 Retained for 1935 will be all the 357.083—a gain of \$30,000,000 for our depositors as dividends. well known Oldsmobile features of the year. During the year the number of depositors increased by 150. posits registered last quarter Super-hydraulic self-energizing 000 to a total of 5,896,276, the larg- about one-half the normal gain for

National Defense

the court building shown, right. (Associated Press Photo)

The fate of Tom Mooney, many times debated by governors of California and courts, finally resta

with the Supreme Court of the United States which may review his case. Mooney is shown center as

he looks today and, at left, as he was when he was convicted in 1917 in the San Francisco Preparedness

Day parade hombing. Chief Justice Hughes (right) heads the high court which will pass on his fate, with

MOONEY'S FATE RESTS FINALLY WITH SUPREME COURT

1934 report is exceedingly encouraging." Henry R. Kinsey, president Mrs. Clarence Davis, vice chairof the association and president of the Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Brooklyn, said in announcing the figures. "The gain in the number of depositors was anticipated, since there has been an increase during the last quarter every year since the

national defense through patriotic education, from Station WGY. Schenectady, on Wednesday, January man of the state radio committee, 16, at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. Becker, who

New York Daughters of the Amer- is a candidate for the office of presilean Revolution, announces a broad-dent general of the National Society, cast by Mrs. William A. Becker of D. A. R., will speak on "National Summit, N. J., national chairman of Defense.



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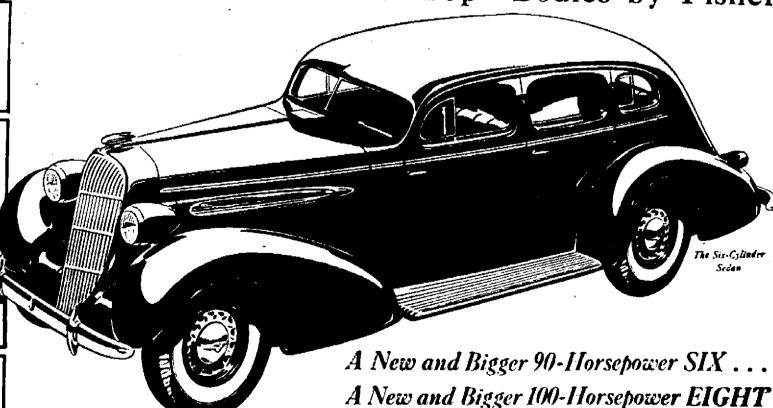
900,000 does not include the thous-

"The gain of \$13,000,000 in de-

the period, if we consider the average

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lection of midwinter fashions today skirt. and you will be impressed not so simple frocks without a trace of reason, and important in spaced patmuch by their new detail as by the frou-frou. In plain dark colors, if terms. Other prints achieve the same exciting variety of their fabrics, you prefer, or in a handsome varia- effect by wavy designs or shadow The simplicity of this season's mode tion, striped with colored wool. Nos. sub-designs. has given manufacturers of materials 1535-B and 1536-B are good for To let you know that stripes are an opportunity to show how smart either of these. No. 1535-B may be much in the picture, we have only to both silks and woolens are blossom- ly happy thought for taffeta. ing out in a profusion of weaves which transform the least preten- smart, what with shirtwaist frocks wallpaper stripes that horder smal tious of frocks into gala gowns for having such a heyday. The newest florals, cravat stripes-these are just

homespun or rustic silk. Stripes and plaids in gay colors, wool crepes touched up with lace dyed to match. soft, supple kashas and fine dressare glorifying the two-plece frock grounds. and the afternoon ensemble. Even the fabric's the thing, this season.

Color in Woolens The two-tone and frosty effects so important earlier in the season, have made way for monotone woolens in a host of distinctive new shades that contrast well with a dark winter coat. Weaves are flatter, thinner, with the look of spring. This does not mean that surface interest is a thing of the past, but for the moment it is subordinated to color. mere types and wools that give a rough linen effect are highlighted in raspberry, mulberry, wine, mossy

Wool crepes, homespuns, fine cashgreens, navy and medium shades of

blue, as well as in browns that pale to beiges, and slatey tones of gray. Black, of course, remains preeminent, always with touches of white or the even newer pink.

These are the woolens smart women are choosing for simple daytime frocks, such as No. 1534-B, sketched on this page. Their supple textures adapt them both to dresses requiring criep tailoring and to those with softer details, such as draped collars or full sleeves. No. 1534-B, by the way, is a partciularly good example of a style which will be as chic for early spring as it is at this moment, since its wrap-around lines are excellent without a coat, and the short sleeves are indicative of a brand new season.

The younger set. eager to find ways to keep the shirtwaist frock in the limelight for classroom or campus wear, is endorsing the fashtols practical type. Lime green, pale gold, rosy reds that verge on coral, and misty blues are peeping from beneath swagger fur coats. When zero days are over, these will team up with slim tweed reefers in harmonizing shades to form lively apring ensembles. No. 1535-B, with Its saddie shoulders and pleated back, will serve nicely in this connection. Or, for the more mature figure, No. 1536-B. For the deep greens, wines and

browns that form the backbone of the midwinter wardrobe, boucle woolens with very fine curied and looped threads are finding favor in simple little suit dresses with brief fitted jackets. One particularly effective model of this variety, seen at a recent style showing. feature: 1528-B a cut-away jacket of the Regency period, a side-buttoned skirt, slightly belled, and a blouse of printed woolen with sleeves extending below the short ones of the jacket to look like deep cuffs.

Printed woolens with tiny geometric patterns or challis-type florals on dark backgrounds are appearing in youthful shirtwaist frocks, a cay complement to a plain-color jacket.

No story of woolens is complete without mention of plaids and stripes. If anything, they are more popular than ever. Plaids can't be too gay or too bright. Stripes have a tendency to wider spacing and to diagonals, but these are no set rules, for too many smart narrow and vertical patterns are cropping up to break them. Embroidered stripes on wool are a high fashion, but a tre-

mendously important one. For resort wear, the highlighted woolens are: The white novelty contings; brown and white, and black, gray and white plaids; companion weaver for ensembles, some of which feature three distinct satterns. Mended in coloring, for skirt. ldouse and jacket; messy woolens for frocks, in creamy ledges, pariel blues, resal and wheat peliew.

Silks for Daystone

II werels use flatter, silks make no such prefeuse, showing much interest in surface werking. You've heard "pliatelasses" all adoptes, but mostly seed इनक कीर अस्त्र समस्य, उत्तम क्रांगी केश्वर कर idea from Jascinsting these blistered weater can be. Sometimes, there is only a parrow crinkled staige, sometimes, a tiny geometric pattern. But all have a thick look and a rich feel which adopts them beautifully to simple frocks of distinction.

idde by side with the classic crepes is crepon, its wary, crinkled weave •1 dis less in points. Whether yen cheese herafing to atalia at the enough FORTH Want this new-old flavorite for No. 1528-13, the tunic model sketched on this page. Name energe would wolt it admirably for affernoon wear. Or you might select a pale blue allever unfit on a navy ground for the

your favorite styles in their latest or, and topped off with white access even satine, for daytime wear. editions—the shirtwaist frock that sories. A brighter-than-navy blue, custies in taffeta, the tunic in crink- for instance, or a heady fuchsia for your plain-color silk. If not navy,

Just now, it's the two-color print If you base your wardrobe on brown, blending two shades of the same col- be sure to include oatmeal beige. If or with a little white, and using the gray is your color, this is the year to weight tweeds present fresh ideas to darker tone for the ground. A few indulge in every shade from steel to glorify the simple straight-line small bright florais and geometrics faint bluish dove.

dresses so indispensable to the well- have been seen, but newer than these For blouses, choose chalky pastels. dressed woman's wardrobe. Prints is the small pastel print on dark as sherbet pink, apricot, and of

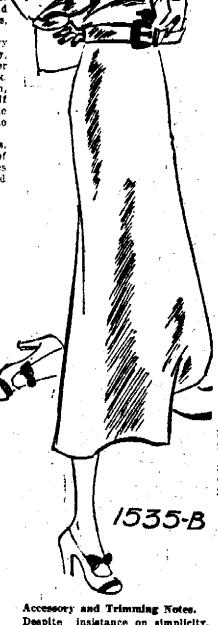
the new accessories give proof that "raised" above the surface of the emerald green with black.

this season. Printed matelasses and Taffetas are coming to town in crepons are especially smart, for this

they can be, with the result that made with pur sleeves -- a particular- tell you that they're even better than polka dots. Raised stripes, diagonal Cravat silks were bound to be stripes, wide stripes, narrow stripes. are in very dark but strong colors, a few of the headliners. You'll find You may not be able to recognize striped with white and a second coi- them in taffetas, crepes, and yes,

We can't say too much about navy crepon, or the coat-frock in lacy shade, leather brown or raspberry. your favorite shade of blue, for comespun or rustic silk. Stripes Prints are off to an early start, blues are more important than black.

rounds. course, banana. Lipstick red makes
Relief prints, or prints that look a vivid flash of color with navy, and



Despite insistance on simplicity. fashion has a weakness for the fem-

toine touch-hence the chic of lace in accessories, this season. famous French designer started it all with crisp little touches of lace dyed to match tailored navy blue frocks, and now lace in the darker colors is the byword for smart little collans, ascot scarfs and blouses.

Royal blue, scarlet, bright yellow and yellowish rose in starched Venice and aleucon lace look very new in Regency collars with sheer woolen frocks. Effective contrasts are scar-STY. DICTERSOR brown, royal blue with gray, yellow with navy and emerald with brown. Dyed lace to match your frock con-

Wide dark or bright taffets scarfs that the in enormous bows under the chin add a piquant touch to a wintry costume. These are also gay and important in stripes and

For those wide belts to emphasize a slim waist-line, bright colored felt is new on dark sports frocks. We saw a dishing one in sunny yellow with long bow-ends drawn through a buckle in front, and matched with a yellow shirtwaist clip at the throat. Strips of felt in two and three colors are striking when braided together to form a wide or narrow

Grosgrain ribbon is one of the leading trimmings for printed frocks. Loops of it in the dominant color of the fabric design may be caught at the throat, collar and cuffs may be banded with it, pocket tops may be touched off with it in cartridge pleating.

What's more, you'll find it making the newest looking hats to match. Sophisticated cuff turbans. jausty of the face models, and brimmed sports types are among those featured. Newset of all is the grosgrain ribbon bonnet, with a brim that shoots out in front to reveal a bandeau of white organdic racking, and a crown that points upward in back. Grosgrain is grand for the of-the-face beret, which is the intest combination of two familier hat silhousetes. The tiny pill-bex hat in bright colors with a contracting none vell of wide-mesh velling, as red with havy blue is just the thing with which to face the season.

Designers are kept busy trying to think of new ways to trim the softly tailored wool frock that closes in front. Ther've hit upon frogs, twin tassels, tiny ribbon hows which march two by two down the blouse. hittle composition clips in odd shapes, as berry clusters, bers, diamonds and four leaf clovers represent other ingenious details.

Siliching grows more and more important in tailored trimming. Deep revers take row upon row of it, and collect, belts, cutte and pockets endecribe to this simple trimming. fieldie etitching, or the big ritiching that distinguishes hand-seem gloves is often used to account the highights of a frock.

1534·B



Taffeta Are Important for Spring. The Approved Silhouette Is Assured in This Chic Model Cut in Sizes 12 to 20.

Shirtwaist frocks that button from neck to waist-line make attractive additions to youthful wardrobes. digh necks, Peter Pan collars, puffed dresses. Our pattern for this design dress of printed silk. The high sleeves pushed up—are among the is one of the easiest ones possible to neckline is a favorite, for spring, engaging features combined to cap—find. There are only eight pieces Here it is given a drapery treatment ture the spirit of youth in the styles for spring.

ones for sensible wool frocks, and to which the fronts are gathered. short puffs for frocks of silk and cotton. Both are cut with saddle seersucker, broadcloth, poplin, dimi- air of chaste simplicity. The beauty yoke, notched identically so that ty, or lawn. Tub silks make satis- of figured materials is lost when it they will fit the corresponding pat- factory house-dresses, too. And so is uncessessarily cut in a way that in

12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 22, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires time required by other fabrics.

4 yards of 39 inch material.

This model is cut in sizes 36

Chic All Their Own in Tunic Fash- 36 inch material 4 yards). ions. This Pattern Gives a Square Neckline, Smooth Shoulders and 5izes 82 to 42.

Every wardrobe should include one tunic frock of printed silk for early spring. More than any other type the syelte version of this style fits the mood of the bright new prints. Our sketch shows a light cotton suiting. figured material giving an enchanting interpretation to this simple pattern. Back and sleeves, cut in one, are joined to the front with ragian lines. The tunic skirt is plain, with hem-line pleats at the sides. The clothes will have this year. Neat, show mat surfaces. Navy, black pattern consists of seven pieces made trim lines are the rule. The excep- pastels and clear white are popular. patiern consists of seven pieces made to go together quickly, and without complication. The squared neck-line is accented by jewelled clips.

This design is cut in sizes 32, 34, 35, 38, 40 and 42. Size 34 requires 4% yards of 39 inch material; 1 yard of 36 inch lining for section beneath tunic.

Coliar Vanishes to Nothing at The material. Waist-line Giving The New Silhouette—Straight Skirt Lines Beneath a Bloused Bodice. Designed 1505-B-A One-piece Dress with

It is not too soon to think in terms of cotton porch frocks and house- a charming way in this afternoon in it, one of which is an alternate with bateau lines, accentuated by sleeve-a long one. The back and buttoned fastenings on both shoulfront of the dress are cut without der seems. Our pattern for this model in- waist-line seams. The back extends For your first print dress of the cludes two pairs of sleeves — long over the shoulders to form yokes on- season you couldn't do better than the pattern.

This pattern is designed in sizes regarded favorably by women who ric. Hence, the smartest models feacan afford them, for they tub beau- ture very simple lines, tifully, and can be ironed in half the

This model is cut in sizes 36, 38, 1528-B. Prints For Spring Have a 3% yards of 39 inch material. (In wrap-around. A deep slenderizing

a Tunic of Deft and Slender Cut. 1536-B. Things to Note in This Swagger Frock Are The Single-breasted Closing — The Trick Shape of The Collar and The Inverted Pleat All the Way Down The Back. Sizes 32 to 40.

> in smart wool, rustic silk linen or changeably with different styles. important, so long as the material is favorite fashion. So are tallored sportsy and has weight enough to beits of the print, stiffened. These tailor nicely.

The silhouette shows the slim for morning wear. straightness that our practical Printed silks, and synthetic weaves tion creeps into the picture either The designs floral, geometric, o in loose sleeves, draped necks, or in confetti dots stand out in relief inverted pleatings. None of the real- against their crepcy backgrounds. smart dresses can be said to be tight all over. On the contrary, the designed in sizes 24, 26, 28, 40, 42 bodices, in most cases, blouse over 44 and 46. Size 34 requires about the waist-line with youthful non- 3% yards of 39 inch material. chalance. This model is a smart ex- Every Barbara Bell Pattern in ample of the trend for spring.

This pattern is designed in sizes guide which is easy to follow.

The Deep Lap Provided in This ures 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40, Size 15 Wrap Around Dress. The Shaped (34) requires 2% yards of 54-inch

Two-niece Effect.

Feminine softness is achieved in

choose this pattern. Absence of Make this dress in dotted percale, complicated detail gives the dress an do pongees. These finer fabrics are terferes with the design of the fab.

This model shows the straight sit. houettee of the season. A pleat, at the right side of the skirt, provides voke tops the bodice. And a seam through the hip-line gives the design the effect of a two-piece dress, The back is made perfectly plain, with darts at the waist to take care of excess fuluess. Sleeves are plain three-quarter ones.

Belts are important, this season. The sketch shows a purchased cine-ture chosen to match a color in the This type of dress looks its best print. This may be worn inter-The medium is un- Sashes, in two bright colors are a close with buckles, and look smart

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Winter Feeding of Adirondack Deer

to warrant it this program will be will be mentioned. carried out by the Conservation De- In one of the several shirt fac- schedule.

The program as developed by during the course of experiments with captive deer during the past three years. It was given a practical trial at one point in the Adirondacks last winter and proved successful. The food cakes were prepared

during the summer by workers in the employ of the department under the supervision of Gardiner Bump. Superintendent of the Bureau of Game. The food was put up in 25 pound cakes and over 500 were placed in tin containers. During the past few weeks over 300 of these have been distributed among the game protectors in the Adirondacks deer country and are now being brought by the protectors to points back in the woods. They will be cached near deer yards which, from nast experience, ar known to have a shortage of suitable food. When and the weather becomes severe enough to prevent the deer from securing natural food these cakes will be taken from the containers and made available for the animals. Investigation has shown that under normal conditions one 25 pound cake will last eight deer nearly two However, if the winter proves to be a mild one and feeding the large rammy was nept proves to be a mild one and feeding the large rammy was nept to be a mild one and the large rammy was nept to be a mild one and the large rammy was nept to be a mild one and the large rammy was nept to b good condition until the following not a member of the union. winter, as the tin containers are

Some of the remaining food cakes are to be distributed to a number of by them and the remainder are to be used by the Bureau of Game and will be taken into the Moose River coun- others. try in the Adirondacks to continue during the past two years. It is estimated that as a result of

weather proof.

this program about 40 deer yards of working in a shirt factory. The revarying sizes will be covered and mainder are single.

possibly 1:000 deer fed.

Now the man wan

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press Today:

Senate and house in adjournment till Monday.

Home of Snake Temple Penang, on Prince of Wales island, off the Malay peninsula, is the center of a rich rubber producing region. It contains the famous Spake temple. reached by a railway, is beautiful. The bridge in the card room. orchid is a common flower here and grows in profusion.

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The Street Singer

This rather pathetic story is Albany, Jan. 12.—Plans for the vouched for by the principal; deer herd have been completed and of the nature of the affair and what if the weather proves severs enough might happen afterwards no names

partment. The work will be done tories in this city is a certain deunder the immediate direction of the partment in which are employed Bureau of Game of that department. about 25 men, four or five of whom Commissioner Lithgow Osborne calls are connected with the union recentfor the use of the new concentrated ly established, the remainder being food cake which has been developed independent workers. Employed in this latter group is a man with a wife and five children.

Several years ago this gentleman conducted a business of his own in this city, but necause it was small and economic conditions were unfavorable he was forced to close his shop and seek employment at whatever job presented itself.

The shirt factory gave him employment, at a salary somewhat less than he had formerly earned, but the man was glad for an opportunity to work, and was thankful to the company for considering him.

With the activity of unions in the shirt industry here a portion of the workers joined, but this particular man was not in sympathy with the plan and refrained from connecting himself with the organization.

At present, and for some time past, the activity in this department of the shirt business of this factory has been rather slack it therefore being necessary to lay off a portion of the help for one or two days of the week. The union men were laid off two days each week but the shirt worker with the large family was kept on at

Union employes complained he was being favored, and that they should have the preference, if any was to be given. So strong was the demand County Federations of Sportsmen's of this group that the officials of the Clubs in the same region for placing company heeded the cry and the family man was given several days' leave per week as were all of the

Investigation of the family angle the work which has been done there in the case of the men connected with the union revealed that one of them is married and his wife is

Now the man wants to know if the union is acting fairly in this case and if the employers did right to accede to their wishes in giving him part-time employment although he has this large family to support and is willing to work as long as possible to support his wife and children while the union employes are single Cadman 10:30 or so fixed that they are better able to make cuds meet financially?

********** YEW PALTS

\$P\$\$P\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ New Paltz, Jan. 12-The Wednes-

Orca.
11:00—News; Convert Violatist
11:16—Bocheo, concert Violatist
11:30—Bowes Family
Housing Series Itour day evening Bridge Club were dinner guests at "The Homestead" on The view from the hilltop, which is Wednesday evening and later played

Henry Gray has been spending a few weeks at the home of William Knowles at Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Devo of Ex-

at "The Homestead" tea room on Wednesday evening, January 9 to celebrate Mr. Cunningham's birth-

Jacob Clearwater has been spending a few days with relatives in High

Albert Sutherland accompanied 12:00-Lymno Orch. friends to Kingston Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Elting Clearwater, who has been ill, is very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennings and son of Excelsior avenue are spending

some time out of town. George Gerow is assisting in the Hudson Valley store on Lower Main

George Clinton, who had his arm broken some time ago, is on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benjamin of Plutarch spent Wednesday night with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Roberts spent last Monday evening in Kingston to celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary Miss Ruth Havens entertained Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce Bennett of the Normal and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anslander of New York at luncheon on Tuesday, January 8, at the "Homestead Tea Room." Mr.

Anslander was the guest speaker at the Normal chapel Tuesday morning. Mrs. Frank Guinac and Miss Blanche Guinac accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mackey to New Hurley on Friday and called on Mr. and Mrs.

William Powell. Miss Pauline Owens and E. Burdette of Newburgh were Sunday aft-ernoon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Irring Range.

Miss Jeanette Van Arendonk has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geerling at Port Jeffer-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston of Plattekill called on relatives in town Sunday. Miss Jane Stafford, proprietor of

The Homestead," has returned to New Palts after spending a week at her home in Floral Park. Mrs. Edmund Wager and son of

Plattebill spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albest Waterbi-Alexander Foucher is confined to the hospital with an infection in his

Mrs. Abram Brundage and daugh- ELLENVILLE TANNERY ter. Miss Margaret Brondage, enterfained anesis from Poughkeepsle on

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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

winter feeding of the Adirondack character of the tale, but because from the Saar, all due to Sunday's pleblecite. New York, Jan. 12.—The week-end radio list has on it two broadcasts

One will come Sunday via WABC-CBS at 12:45 p. m., from Saarbrucken and include a talk by Miss Sarah Wambaugh, member of the Saar Plebiscite Commission. The other on Monday will originate from Geneva, to be transmitted at 5 p. m., by WJZ-NEC-a change from the original

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15—Jamboree: 8—Romberg Hour; 9—Rose Bamp-Bongs: 9:30-Gibson Family; 10:30—Let's Dance. WABC-CB3-7:50—Victor Arden's Show; 8—Roxy and His Gang; Andre Kostelanets Music; 10—Niagara Falls Band, final; 11—Elder Michaux Congregation.

WJZ-NBC--?...Debate on Soldiers' Bonus; 8:30...Olsen and Shutta; 9...Radio City Party; 9:30...Barn Dance; 10:30...Sec. Roper Address. WMCA-ABS--8:15...Father Cox; 9:15...Harlem Reut Party.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING.

WEAF-NBC-12:15 p. m.—New Housing Series; 2—Bible Dramas, "David and Goliath;" 5—Mmc. Schumann-Heink; 5—Opera Guild. "Faust;" 9:30—Album of Familiar Music; 10:30—Stephen Foster

WABC-CBS-12:45—Saar Plebiscite, from Saarbrucken; 3—N. Y. Philharmonic; 6—Ray Perkins Amateurs; 7:30—Will Rogers; 3—Detroit Symphony, Jan Peerce; 11::0-Leon Belasco Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-2:30-"Counsellor-at-Law," Paul Muni; 7-Jack Benny;

7:30—Joe Penner; 8—Sunday Symphony, Lotte Lehmann; 9:45—Sherlock Holmes; 10:30—Sen. Borah at American Fireside.

WMCA-ABS—4—Brooklyn Symphony; 8—N. Y. Civic Symphony; 10 Hockey, N. Y. Rangers vs. St. Louis,

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC--2 p. m.-Revolving Stage; 4:45-Lady Next Door. WABC-CBS-9 a. m.-Laush Clinic; 3 p. m.-Cobina Wright's Pro-

WJZ-NBC---2---Music Guild; 3---Drama. "Corsican Brothers;" 5-Saar Plebiscite, from Geneva.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

WEAF-600k 6:02-Coakley Orch. 6:30-Lucille Manners,

Воргало -Sperce Parade -Religion in News

7:15—Jambores 6:00—Sigmund Romberg 3:00—Songs You Love 9:35—Gibsor Family 10:20—Let's Dance WOR-1106

WOR-710k
6:00-Uncle Don
6:30-Hautmann Trial
6:46-Heat Waves
7:10-Sports
7:15-Ionian Quartet
7:30-Levitow's Orch.
8:00-Organ Recital
8:15-Vecsey Orch.
8:00-Blany Orch.
9:00-Happy Hal's Housewarming
9:30-Blaine Orch.
10:00-Wintz Orch.
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10:30-Richardson's Orch.

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WEAF-0601

-Sweethearts of the

15—Housing Series 10—U. of C. Roundtable

0—Commodores
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0—Penthouse Screnade
0—Rhythm Symphony

00-Dale Carnegie

:45-Dream Drams :00-Mme. Schumann-

Heink
5:39—The House by the
Side of the Road—Tony
Wons
6:00—Catholic Hour
5:20—Concert Band

10:45-Mexican Typica

EVENING Events 11:15—Russian Rerus 11:30—Gasparra's Orch. 12:00—Worth Orch. W.12-760k 6:00-Ferdinando Orch. 6:30-News; 20 Figures

of Harmony 6:45—Master Builder 7:00—Debate on Soldiers 7:10—Lebate on Soldiers
Bonus
7:15—King Orch,
7:45—Pickens Sisters
8:00—Art in America
8:20—Grace Haves
8:30—Olsen & Shuria
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9:30—Barn Dance 10:30-Sec. Roper, address 11:00-Dorsey Orch,

11:30-Martin Orch. 12:00-Madriguera Orch. WARC-860k 6:00-Lilac Time 6:30-Eddie Dooley

5:45—Beauty Program:
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Eketches
7:50—Beauty Parade
8:45—Musical Revue
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9:30—Champions
10:30—Saturday Revue
11:30—Elder Michaus
11:30—Gray Orch.
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9:15—Renaissance Quintet
9:30—Peerless Trio
9:45—Alden Edkins
10:00—Radio Pulpit, Dr.

-Mexican Typica

130—Roundtable Dis-cussions
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11:00—News: Mexican
Typica Orch.
11:15—The Clemens
11:30—Union Colluge
Services
12:00—Carmelo Cascio
12:15—"What a Home
Means to Me"
12:30—Houndtable Dis-

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

DATTIME

7:00-Chamber Music 7:45-Comedy Stars of Hollywood Bradley Kincade

Melody Hour

Balladeers

Renaissance Quintet

Peerless Trio

Aiden Edkins, bass

Radio Pulpit, Dr. #1011/wood #100-Goldkette Orch, #100-Goldkette Orch, #100-Wilappy Hal's Housewarming" #100-Choir Invisible #100-Eddie Duchin

10:00—Eddle Duchin 10:30—Musicians' Fund 11:30—Weather Report; Current Events 11:45—Richardson's Orch. 12:15—Worth's Orch. WJZ---760k

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R:00-Tohe Pictures
S:30-Wm. Masder, organ
9:00-Children's Hour
10:00-Southernaires
10:30-Morning Musicale
11:00-News; Mario Cozzi,
batione
11:15-"Alling House"
11:30-Samovar Serenade
Noon-Sobga & Comedy
12:30-Kadio-City
1:30-Nati Touth Con-

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ference 2:00—Anthony Frome 2:15—Fireside Chats

About Dogs
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200-Radio Theatre
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200-Vespers: Dr.
Fosdick
4:00-Dramatic Sketch
4:30-Morton Downey
5:00-Roses & Drums
6:30-Travelegrees ·Travelogues 5:45-Dog Drama 6:00-Heart Throbs of the

WARC-BOOK

1:00-Church of the Air

1:09-Little Jack Little

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

1:45-Kassels Orch.

2:00-Lazy Dan

A:00-Organ Revell's

6:00—Catholic Hour 6:20—Concert Band 7:00—Martha Mears 7:15—John B. Kennedy 7:20—Musical Interlude 4:45—Wendell Hall 8:00—Opera Guild 9:20—Famillar Music Memorial
11:00-Spy Stories
11:39-News: Coleman

6:00—Heart Throba of the
Hills
6:18—Triollans
6:20—Grand Hotel—
Sketch
7:00—Jack Benny
7:20—Joe Penner
8:00—Symphony Concert
9:00—Sliken Strings
9:20—Walter W. chell
p:45—Dramatic Sketch
10:15—Pickens Sisters
10:20—American Fireside
11:00—The Clemens
11:10—News: Crawford,
organist WOR-710k 10:00-Organ Recital 10:30-Silver Strains 11:00-Blabon Manning organist 11:20—Cherniatsky Orch. 12:00—Felix Orch.

12:40—State Don 12:20—Sugar Cane 12:45—Pauline Alper: 1:00—Wings of Meloc 1:15—Perole String

8:00—Organ Reveille 8:25—Lyric Serenade 8:45—Radio Appellight 9:00—Children's Program 10:30—Church of the Air 10:30—News: Patterns in Harmony 10:45—Golden Melodjes 11:00—Uhildren's Hone Noon Salt Lake City Taber-nacie Choir and Organ 12:20—Midday Serenade 12:45—Saar, Pichiscite 1:00—Church of the Air Quartet
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4:00—Rev. Chas. E.
Coughlin
5:00—Steck Orch
5:15—Mirth Parade
5:20—Smiling Ed McConnell

8:45—2 Pianos 6:00—Levitow's Orch. 6:50—Forum Hour

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soprano 6:45-Rilly Batchelor 00-Child Talk 15-To be announced 30-Orchests 1:45-Uncle Exta

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11:15—Moonbeams
11:29—Lyman's Orch.
10:09—Trial Orch.

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6:45—Lowell Thomas

7:08—Ames in Andy

7:55—Plantation Echoes

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7:55—Dangerous Paradies

8:00—Jan Carber & Orca,

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10:12—Cobert Plants

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12:00—King Orch.

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12:00—Gray Orch.
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11:45—Kay Orch.
12:09—Flaher Orch. WGT-TPOL

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Parielens as "Miss Paris of 1935" and one glimpse of this photograph of her, taken on the beach at Nice. French Riviera, substantiates their Judgment in selecting the French capital's first beauty, (Associated Press Photo)

TROOPERS' SLEIGHRIDE WAS AN INTERESTING AFFAIR

The boys of Troop C are reading with much interest accounts in the ocal papers of the attempt made by Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Batters of Ellenville to take a sleighride following the recent snow.

3:30—Music Hall of the Air 3:00—Philbarmonic Orch, 5:00—Open House 5:30—Crumit aud Sanderson 6:00—Nat'l Ameteur Night 6:20—Smiling Ed McConnell They hitched one of the Sergeant's horses to a cutter that forms part of the equipment of the stable on his Ellenville estate and started off up nell 6:45-Voice of Experience Woolcott the Greenfield road. Accounts differ as to whether the Sergeant got aboard the cutter at the start or whether he was walking alongside with Trooper Batters doing the steering. At any event, either through an oversight in properly harnessing up their spirited steed, or because the

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REVIEW OF THE "LEATHER HELMETS" OF GERMANY: Men of the motor car units of the Reichswehr, wearing their peculiar headgear, listening to a speech by the Berlin Chief of the Helmwehr, Herr von Jagow, after being reviewed by Chancellor Hitler.



AFTER CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT ON \$4,000,000,000 PWA PROGRAM: Vice President Garner (centre), with Senator Joseph T. Robinson (left), and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns leaving the White House after the conference on the program designed to create jobs for 7,000,000 memological. 000 unemployed.



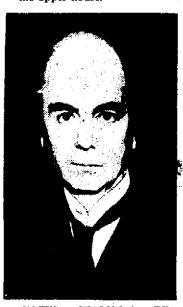
BROTHER AND SISTER WIN JUNIOR CUE CHAM-PIONSHIPS: Thora Hansen, 10, and her brother Halger, 12, with the trophics awarded them for winning the Chicago girls' and boys' pocket billards titles in the tournament which lasted two weeks.



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CONNECTICUT'S GOVER-NOR ANTICIPATES INAUG-UBAL: Wilbur L. Cross receives the congratulations of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Avery Cross, at the Inaugural Ball held in Hartford the night before his formal induction which was delayed a day when three Socialist Senators deadlocked organization of the upper house.



NOTED VIOLINIST RE-TURNS AFTER ARSENCE OF 16 YEARS: Jan Kubelik, Czecho-ślovakian violinist, composer. and conductor, arrives in New York to begin a tour of the United States in a series of joint recitals with his son Raffael.



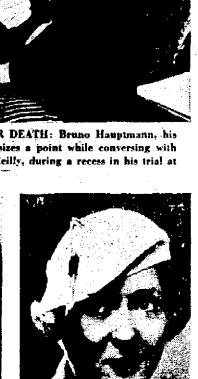
BEAUTY QUEEN OF CENTRAL AMERICA: Senorita Enriquetta Araujo, representing Salvador at a contest of Beauty Queens of the Central American States at San Jose, Costa Rica, who was chosen "Miss Central America of 1935."



hand tightly clenched, emphasizes a point while conversing with his chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly, during a recess in his trial at the Flemington court.



DIVORCED AFTER A 3-MINUTE HEARING: Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbunks, her screen-actor husband of more than fourteen years, from whom she was divorced in a court proceeding before Judge Ben Lindsey in Los Angeles. She answered "Yes" to six questions and received a decree.





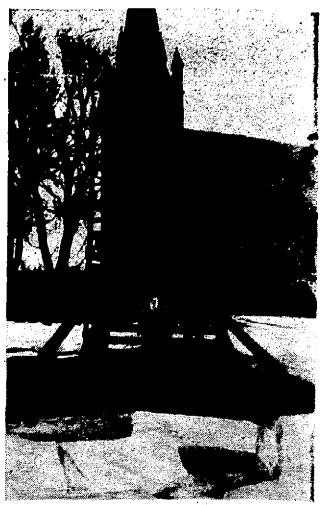
STATE TAKES EVERY PRECAUTION IN GUARDING HAUPTMANN: The Bronx carpenter who formerly entered the Flemington courtroom with his hands free, is taken to his seat by a State trooper and a Deputy Sheriff who firmly grip his wrists. He is also under con-stant observation while in his



DR. CONDON'S DAUGHTER TESTIFIES: Mrs. Myra Condon Hacker on the stand at Fleming. ton, tells of the "mystery man". who handed her one of the rana man who vaguely fitted the description of Isador Fisch.



FILM ACTRESS AT 89: Mrs. M. A. Nelson, who appeared recently in England in the screen versions of "lew Suss," and "My Old Dutch," ready for the cam-era in one of the scenes from "Faust," being filmed in a studio near London.



STANDING BETWEEN THE VILLAGE AND THE ICE JAM: Statue of St. Peter, carried to the bank of the St. Lawrence River by devout Indians of St. Regis, near Hogameburg, N. Y., when an ice pack threatened the village, stands untouched as the river recedes.



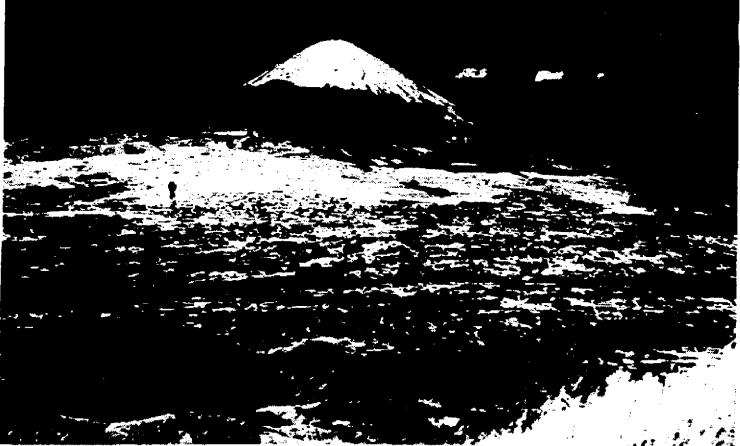
CHARLIE GRIMM KEEPS FIT: The manager and star first baseman of the Chicago Cubs at the rowing machine in the Medinah Athletic Club gymnasium in Chicago, where he works out daily in preparation for next season's grind.



A FAMOUS BRITISH COMMANDER VISITS THE WEST: Lord Byng of Vimy, Field Marshal of the British Army, who commanded the British forces in Flanders, and from 1928 to 1931 was head of Scotland Yard, in Los Angeles with Lady Byng for a the



IN A DEMONSTRATION OF SPEED AND EQUILIBRIUM: M. Caindet, French monocycle acrobat, balance binnell on the har of an apparatus mounted, on his ort



THE SACRED MOUNTAIN OF JAPAN AS PHOTOGRAPHED WITH AN INTRARED PLATE: Fujiyanus, which for conturies has been revered by all Japanese, as it appeared in an infra-red photograph taken at a distance of 15 miles by Dr. S. Sakurai of the General Science Research Bureau of Tokyo. The mountain, a dormant volcans, is 12,795 feet high and is Japan's leftiest peak.

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Novelty, at last, is seen entering the field of porch dresses. Here we have two interesting fabrics combined -- one is a white transparent sheer, the other, something, heavier — preferably percale. The upper section is made of sheer, white - ever a becoming note in wash freeks. The sleeves belong to the kimons family, and in the back extend into a deep, pointed yoke that is unusual. In the front the printed fabric is seamed to the white fabric in a sig-sag line which suggests an apron. The neck is undecofated; but has an

interesting cut.

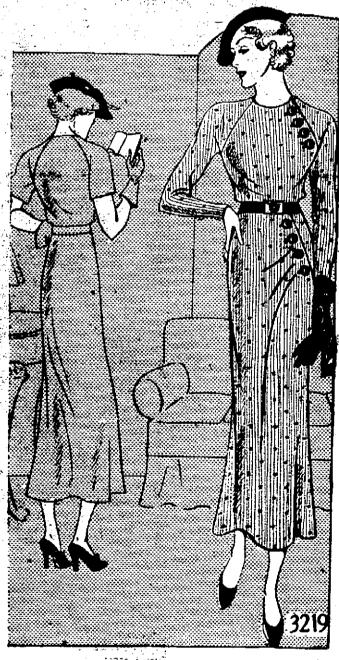
The skirt is plain, and tubular in effect with fulness concealed in flat pleats at the side seams. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1544-B is designed in sizes 34, 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Sizes 36 requires about 2% yards of 36 inch ma-terial; % yard of 36 inch material for contrast in yoke and sleeves. Monday: Matronly frock of silk



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CHINESE CARE FOR STAM BABY





Tiny Helen Priscilla Stam, three-months-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Stam (above), siain by Chinese bandits in the Anhwei province of China, is shown (below) as she was taken to the Wuhu general hospital for medical care by Dr. O. K. Lo, carrying his own child in the rear basket. (Associated Press Photo)

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu For Sunday, January 13, 1935 Breakfast: Grapefruit, oatmeal con, coffee. with cream, bacon and eggs, cinna-

mon buns, coffee. Dinner: Fruit cup, celery, cranberry jelly, roast capon, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, Hol-broiled lamb chops, escalloped po-landaise sauce, tomato salad, French tatoes, carrots and peas, cabbage saldressing, suct pudding, lemon sauce, ad, mayonnaise dressing. Queen's

Supper: Oyster stew, crackers, fruit salad, mayonnaise dressing, nut bread, sandwiches, tea.

Cinnamon Buns

tablespoon sugar and rub in 4 tablespoons shortening. Stir in % cup apricots. milk or enough to make soft dough. Place on floured board and roll 14 inch thick. Brush with 2 table-Dutter and sprinkle well greased pan. Bake for 30 min-utes. Remove from pan as soon as also good.

Suct Pudding, Lemon Sauce Use 14 cup sugar, 14 cup molasses, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 heaping teapoon sods, 1 cup chopped beef suet, I cup seeded raisins, little salt, spice

(Cape oysters are best if you can (Copyright, 1935, By The Associated get them) and put them on the stove in an agateware basin. Add a piece of butter the size of one of the oys-

put them into the hot milk. Saland peoper to taste.

Menu For Monday, January 14, 1935 Breakfast: Stewed apricots, dry cereal, top milk, French toast, ba-

Luncheon: Macaroni croquettes. tomato sauce, brown bread sand-wiches, fruit salad, crackers, cheese,

tea.
Dinner: Cream of spinach soup, pudding, lemon sauce, coffee.

Stewed Apricots

Soak dried apricots overnight in cold water. In the morning measure Mix 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons bak-ar in each cup of water. Stew until ing powder and Iteaspoon salt. Add soft, remove the apricots boil down the syrup a little and pour over the

Brown Bread Sandwiches

Cut brown bread in round, thin spoons melted butter and sprinkle sinces. Get a cream cheese, mix it with a thick layer of brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 14 cup as to spread on brown bread, chop secdless raisins. Roll up like jelly walnut meats fine and lay on the roll, cut down in the slices 14 inch cheese. Another sandwich is made thick, and place close together in thick, and place close together in the cheese. See and chapped alives are

Cream of Spinach Soup

Pick, wash and boll enough spinach to make 1 pint when cooked. chopped and pounded into a smooth paste. Set 1 quart of milk, scald with 3 slices of onion and 3 branch-I cup seeded raisins, little sait, spice with 5 spices of ours. Steam 3 es of parsley. Melt 1/2 cup butter; in it cook 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon sait and 1/2 teaspoon paprika; add the Oyster Stew

Put I quart milk into a double ready to serve strain the milk over boiler and let it get boiling hot the spinach, mix thoroughly and wash and drain 1 pint fresh oysters serve at once.

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United States Bonds	589,025.00
Kingston City Bonds	120,350.00
Other City Bouds	1,428,000.00
fown, Village and School Bonds	493,375.00
Bonds of State, Counties, etc	531,800.00
Railroad Bonds	230,000.00
Public Utility Boads	230,000.00
Total Bond Investment\$	3,622,550.00

Promissory Notes, Secured by	***
Savings Bank Pass Books	1.875.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,746,312.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	187,047,93
Accrued Interest	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	489,011.75
Other Assets	14,688.21
Mutual Savings Bank Insurance	-
Fund	30,750.75

<u> </u>	\$9,316,103.34
LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors Reserved for Interest Accrued	. \$7,763,564.60
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1,012.03

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Surplus (Investment Value)\$1,522,987.23 Surplus (Market Value) 1,336,469,20



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Bonds of, or guaranteed by, United States Government	£1 602 664 5
Book of Chies and Torre	\$1,652,504.7
Bonds of Cities and Towns	526,175.0
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Advanced for Deposit Insurance	77 477 02
case on hand and in beaks.	391 572 47
ACCIDED Interest	139.099.21
Banking House	. 50,000,00
Furniture and Fixtures	. 4,075.25
Other Real Estate	. 172,578.00
Other Assets	5,446.20
	\$7,310,925.86

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Due Depositors	.\$5.958.419.15
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Reserve for Contingencies	75 866 B6
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,270,696.94
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Demand for \$25,000 and warnings that Thomas P. Beal, Jr., would be "destroyed" unless immediate table salad, jelly, bread, apple pie payment was made, have been received by the Beal family.

An unobtrusive but heavy guard of state and Newton police has been Catherine Schepmoes, a duet by Mrs. at the Beal home, 47 Lawrence Road, in the exclusive Chestnut Hill section, since receipt of the first threatening letter and special guards | Siah Roosa. The address will be givhave protected the boy and his sis-

Federal agents and postal inspectors have been working on the case secretly for the last two months, during which telephoned threats, repeating the first written demand, have been received.

All police agencies engaged in the investigation were agreed today that the letter and subsequent demands were not the work of cranks. The first letter was said to

plain in detail the method by which Beal was to pay the \$25,000. The phone calls were reminders of the details contained in the epistle. State police, who disclosed the kidnap threat early today, would not discuss the case further.

Mrs. Beal is the former May L Morgan, New York and Boston social registerite. Beal is the third member of a

family which has become internationally famous in the banking world. His grandfather was assistant to Secretary Chase of President Lincoln's cabinet and his father was once president of the bank Beal now

1.200 Communists

Paris, Jan. 12 (A).-Twelve hundred Communist hunger marchers Thursday, February 14, when the converging upon Paris with cries for bousehold accessories lessons will be Overcoats and an increased dole were defeated in a clash with police today present. during the season's first snow storm. The Communists were dispersed

by a wall of steel-helmeted mobile column of demonstrators from the west broke ranks and trickled into the city in groups to attend three mass meetings this afternoon.

Police barred the way to smaller grip.

From other directions. The Mrs. Isabelle Hallock has returned Clifton C. Wagoner. demonstrators engaged in a general to her home here after spending scuffle with the gendarmes but found themselves no match for their well-fed opponents.

dispersed, the Communists said they would make another attempt to enter the city later today after they had been reinforced by additional marchers from the neighboring department of Seine-et-

The communist party organized the advance on Paris from four sides as a gesture to compel the government to extend the dole to thousands of unemployes who they assert are receiving no aid.

Official figures show 436,442 persons are on the dole. The Communists and French Federation of Labor, however, assert the actual number of unemployed is much larger, because many towns have no

relief system. The jobless demand an immediate public works program sufficient to absorb all unemployed. Meanwhile. they want everyone who is unable to find work placed on the dole and provided with food, coal and clothing for the winter,

PORT EWEN

and Mrs. Frank Picon of Jamaica. Ulster County Boy Scout Master, Gillette of New York spent holidays Scouts and Camping, and showed!

parsonage Sunday evening at 6:15. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mr. It will be the first of a series and and Mrs. Ralph Van Sicien, Mrs. pays homage to a worthy and hon-the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Leona York. Mr. and Mrs. Harry orable foeman with whom an admir-

formed Church will meet at the when Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gaffney, Mr. week-end from their extended vacahome of Mrs. Charles Neice, Tues- and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney. Mr. and tion visit along the New York and day at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Joe Pavero. Leslie Ackhart. Pennsylvania border tier, scenes of

DIED

FLYNN-In this city, Friday, Janwary 11, 1935, Mary E., daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mar- To The Editor of The Freeman: garet Keefe Flynn, and elster of

at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's I have been employed as farmer on who say the treatment of veterans Church, where at 2:30 a high Mass the City Home farm for the past has not been fair or generous. It asof requiem will be offered for the re-twelve years and wish to state that seried that if the adjusted service tamily plot in St. Mary's Cometers, cont's worth of food was furnished accordance with their terms, in The Record Science and The Record Science and The St. Mary's Compters, cont's worth of food was furnished accordance with their terms, in the Secred Heart will meet at the ble. late home Sunday evening at \$ o'clock to recite the Rossry for their departed member. (Kindly out foreits).

NARTINI-At Lake Katrine, Jan-

Puneral as residence. Brigham tives and friends are invited. Inter. It of a cripples echeclmate. ment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Friends wishing to aless the remains may do so at the Frank 3, McCardle uneral Beine Bridgy and Setuiday sowers the hours of I and A p. m.

Note Threatening Son CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, Jan. 12-The official board of the Clintondale Methodist Church will serve a chicken supper in the Clintondale Grange hall on Tuesday evening, January 15, beginning at 6:30 p. m., with a menu consisting of creamed chicken on biscuit, mashed potatoes, peas, onions, vegea la mode and coffee. An entertainment will be given before and after supper and will consist of vocal se-Russell Minard and Miss Helena Terwilliger and numbers by male quartets, consisting of Wendell Mount, Gershom Mount, Oscar Mount and on by the Rev. Fred Stacey of the Washington Street M. E. Church of Poughkeepsie.

The regular monthly meeting of the local unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau was held in the Clintondale Grange hall on Thursday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Swope as the teacher on household accessories. Many beautiful and useful articles of embroidery and fancy were shown and stitches taught. At noon a pot luck luncheon was served and the meeting continued after luncheon. Mrs. Grace Minard was admitted as a new member. Among the members present were Mrs. Emma Terwilliger, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Mrs. Calvin Cole, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Slah Roosa, Sickler, Miss Hilda Rhodes, Miss Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Ella Ostrander, Mrs. Emma Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Van Sicien, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Grace Minard, Mrs. Werner Pasiberg, Mrs. Freston Coy, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. Marion Jenkins from Clintondale; Mrs. Mary Katherine Eckert, Mrs. Eber Coy, Miss Emma Palmer, Mrs. Lizzie Hy att, from Ardonia; Mrs. Hallock Har-ris, Mrs. Harold Paltridge, Mrs. Eva Doolittle, Mrs. Glennie Wager, Mrs. Edith C. Wager, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Hazel Seymour; Mrs. March Upon Paris Courter, Mrs. Hazel Seymour; Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs. Lillie Sickler, Mrs. Seorge Mathleson and Mrs. Christian Mathieson. The next meeting will be held in the Modena Hall on continued. Mrs. I. C. Bahr and Miss Nellie Albeusen of Modena also were

tondale Methodist Church held its regular monthly business meeting and social on Friday evening in the guards near the city gates. A Sunday school rooms with Miss Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes and Miss Hilds Rhodes serving on the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Russell Minard has been confined to her home with an attack of Farm was in Beacon Tuesday at-

some time in Milton. Mrs. Philip Baker is caring for her mother, Mrs. Ed Hoffman, who

been confined to her home in Gardiner with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young en-

hour, when delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Harold

Mrs. William Sharp has returned

tramped through the winter's first The W. C. T. U. meeting the new at the home of Miss Irene Sickler on The W. C. T. U. meeting as held Friday afternoon, when those pres-ent were Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Miss recent social evening here. Hilda Rhodes, Mrs. Alida Sutton, Mrs. Lulu Sutton, Mrs. Calvin Cole, corner merchant, is having an oil of nearly three tons swayed perilous Mrs. Stella Bernard and Miss Sickler. furnace equipment installed by a ly as the landing gear splashed Dainty and delicious refroshments Kingston contractor. were served.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church realized a goodly sum from the sale of clam chowder, attack of pneumonia. It is also which was made and sold at the learned that Harry Hausen of Sam-church yesterday. Those on the sonville is critically ill. committee were Mrs. Reuben Deyo,

The regular meeting of Clintondale Grange was held on Monday
evening in the Grange Hall with the
Sylvester Jones, who have been in
Sylvester Jones, who have been in Travis D. Gillette, superintendent Simpson, presiding. The regular of schools of Columbia county, Mr. business was transacted and during the lecturer's hour William Wright. L. and Attorney DuBois J. was present and gave a talk on ious activities. At the close of the There will be a meeting of the mosting delicious refreshments were Epworth League at the M. E. Church served by a committee consisting of Jennie Schwegel is "What Is War Jenkins. Mrs. Edna Young. The ing friendship had sprung up.

Like?" Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of the Missionary Society of the Re- held on Monday evening, January 15.

Maple Dell are expected home this

SATS CITY DID NOT

FURNISH FOOD FOR TABLE

Sturresant street. Monday morning lished in The Freeman January 10? the communication challenged those

(Signed) SAUL SMITH.

Dance for Original Boy.

A dance and entertainment, sponuary 11, 1925. Sophia Louise, sored by the children of immaculate wife of Julius W. Marrini. Conception School, will be held in the Polish School Hall, Delaware Farm, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Rein, avenue, Monday night, for the benepatropage of the public ", solicited tracing regulations, today was

> The Three Physicians Nature, time and quitence are the

Highland Man's Car Recovered in Albany

Watervillet Man. Walter Lencovies. Philathea Class Arrested at Ravena in Possession

The morning after New Year's Day, Charles Chapman, who lives on the Milton road at Highland, went out and found his garage doors open and his Oldsmobile sedan gone. Someone had climber into a window lections by Oscar Mount and Miss near the top of the garage, secured a file from a bench in the garage, then had gone outside and pried

open the lock on the doors. Sergeant John Lockhart later found a Chevrolet roadster stuck in a snow bank about two miles south of Highland. It had a 9-A license and investigation showed that it had been registered in the name of Waltor Lescovics, at Watervliet.

Lescovics was arrested at Rayena. at which time it was stated that he driving a Chevrolet coups tance. which had been reported stolen at Ossining, October 28. The Chapman car had been abandoned in Albany. According to Sergeant Lockhart, escovics was on a three months' fur- from the landing field. lough from the Army post at Fort Hancock, had been visiting friends in New Jersey and was returning north January 2 when his car stuck in a snowbank. He tried to get help helped himself to the Chapman car. He left the Chapman car in Albany. and was driving back to recover the car left at Highland, using the car. which had been stolen from Ossining.

WEST SHOKAY

recognize in the death of James a highly popular personality of that change in course toward Los Angeera. Mr. Dickson at the time was les, which is more distant-2,566 inemployed at Brown Station with stead of 2,408 statute miles. Mr. Dickson was supreme. On eastern standard time). various occasions it is recalled heappeared publically giving exhibi-

tending the funeral of a friend,

John B. Davis, Olive tax collector, has posted notices of his public tax days. January 17 at Winchell's Shokan: January 21 at DeSilvia's store, Boiceville; January 25 at Colange's store, West Shokan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young en January 30 at Olive Bridge I. O. O. tertained the Pinochle Club at their F. Hall. This year's tax rate is set home here on Wednesday evening, at \$14.36 per thousand dollars. Cards were enjoyed until a late assessed property valuation. A reduction from the rate of the precedcalled on Mrs. Robert Harris on from the outgoing administration of

Supervisor Lyons. The marchers experienced consid-erable hardship from bitterly cold to her home here after spending a the Ladies' Aid held at the church weather, and this morning they the cold that the church weather, and this morning they the cold that the church weather, and the cold that the church weather weather, and the cold that the church weather weather weather weather we cold the cold that the church weather we cold the cold that the church was the church was the cold that the church was the cold that the church was the cold that the church was t

Marshall of Olive Bridge are greatly bed dirt on the polished body and relieved that she is better after an tail.

Mrs. William York, Mies Verna younger set were entertained Thurs-Pasiberg, Mrs. William Barrett, Miss day evening at the home of the soyounger set were entertained Thurs- began to climb.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. ture. Kingston since the recent death of his sister, Mrs. Jane Sanford, will remain through the winter. The conby their home neighbors.

Assessor Martin J. Every has been ries in an automobile accident of ments since have made her in-Francis T. Fitzgerald, attorney for disputably America's premier aviatriz. New York city throughout the long. The slim toussle-headed bloade reservoir tax proceedings. Mr. Every ing friendship had sprung up.

Miss Helen Bruns. Miss Evelyn their more youthful days. Bruns and Joan Geenen will cerve.

Against Cash Bouse.

Washington, Jan. 12 (P).—For the cond time within a week the Chamber of Commerce of the United States circulated its membership today opposing immediate cash payment of Jane A. and Nina C. Flynn.

Will you please publish the follow-the soldiers' bonus. Over the signal medal.

Funeral from the late home. 22 ing article regarding the article published the following immediate cash payment of front medal.

First

in its armed services, compared with a total direct cost of the war to this country of twenty-one and a half

"Circulant Speculator." Washington, Jan. 12 (P).-Arthur

W. Cutten, Chicago market operator The charges with violating federal grain SCHMIDT—At Resentate, N. T. and a good time as promised. Thursday. January 19, 1925. and a good will go downed purchasing a greatest specialtor this country ever 9.851, weak. Creamery, manus remainday. January 19, 1925. Thursday, January 19, 1925. The property of the hor, so he may had. Lee F. T. Tierney, special at early 22 to 22 to 22 to 25 to white-haired studes appeared before 27 %c-28c; centralised 498 scores the grain futures commission to ansiec. anewer charges of making false and the grant sid adherence bee entropy aribuster "short" position on the grain market,

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

The Philathea Class of the Albany of an Ossining Automobile Stolen Avenue Baptist Sunday School will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. G. Brown, 199 Smith avenue.

Ladies' Aid Election

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Resecond vice-president; Mrs. George were greatly enjoyed.

Benson Miller, fourth vice-president; Mrs. W. Dean Hays, secretary; Mrs. reports a prosperous and happy year with the exception of the death of their beloved pastor, Dr. Lucas Boeve, who was always an inspiration to the various church societies. The "Good Cheer" committee with Mrs. W. Dean Hayes, chairman, had formed Dutch Church, the following sent out 28 baskets of fruit or officers were elected for the ensuing flowers at Christmas time to sick or year: Mrs. Margaret S. Conklin, shut-ine of the congregation and president, Mrs. H. Walker, first vice-president; Mrs. T. Haulenbeck, letters received by the secretary they letters received by the secretary they

VAN WAGONEN AGAIN HEADS

(Continued from Page One) The ships deployed fanwise

off the coast. Crowds began gathering at the airport here and extra attendants went on duty to keep the spectators back

The Takeoff.

Honolulu, Jan. 12 (A).-Amelia Earhart Putnam flashed her red and from a garage, but that failing gold monoplane through cloud seared skies over the Pacific today in the direction of the California coast.

Despite threatened foul weather and muddy take-off at Field, she left the Army Airport 25 miles from here, at 4:45 p. m. (10:15 p. m. E. S. T.) yesterday, one year to the day from the arrival here from the mainland of six nevy seaplanes flying in formation in a 'routine delivery" of the planes. It was agreed that if Miss Ear-

of the Ashokan Dam building days balf an hour it would mean she was on her way to Oakland. Unfavorable weather reports from Dickson of Kingston, the passing of the coast, however, presaged a

The plane the world's most fe-Winston and Co. He had then re- mous aviatrix is flying can speed cently come to the land of oppor- 200 miles an hour or faster. Even tunity from his native Scotland and at the lower speed it was calculated brought with him first hand the land. That speed would bear the storm to Oak-Highland songs made famous by at Oakland Airport at 11:18 a. m., ute speech about his "share The Epworth League of the Clin- Harry Lauder. As an entertainer Pacific standard time (2:18 p. m.,

> Pacific for the aviatrix, who was hour, station attendants signalled tions of his sketches, songs and the first woman to fly solo over the frantically that his time was up; but dances, and wherever he went was Atlantic, and in blazing a new trial the Kingfish went right on for 15 acknowledged as the life of the for herself she seeks to become: The first woman to fly between that was to have followed him was

The first solo flier between Hawaii and California. Holder of the women's record for

continuous flight over water.

The aviatrix already has estab lished various altitude and speed marks, including the transcontinenial women's speed record.

Aviation observers here seemed to feel that if experience and careful prepartion could insure a safe night to the coast, Miss Earhart was as good as already there. Early reports from the plane seemed to support ing year has been made possible this feeling. Flying at altitudes through the fortunate reserve of ranging to 8,000 feet she estimated Paitridge and son, Floyd, of Modena, \$15,000 to the town's credit left at the end of five hours and 35 minutes she had covered a thornand miles-equal to 182 miles an hour.

"they" including Miss Earhart's forecast by the American Federation husband, George Palmer Putnam, of Labor in a report published today. Ident's, Mrs. Nettie Jones, absence New York publisher was over the But it estimated that the upswing in Kingston. Aartsen Van Wagenen and Arthur made sodden by a tropical down-

William Colange, the progressive down the muddy runway. Its bulk was prospect for employment of only through mudholes and the glisten-The many friends of Mrs. John ing propellor threw gobs of sticky

Slowly the ship gathered speed After a run of 3,000 feet the ship took to the air, threatening a mo others, caught fire from a backfire A group of the community's ment to settle back, then gradually as it was being driven south on 3-W

day evening at the home of the so-i Ameria Eurnari, aireauly recipient light. The car burned up. Serwilliger.

The regular meeting of Clinton- Brodhead. A very delightful time world can bestow, was on her way to new fame, new records, new adventure at the action of the so-inew fame, new records, new adventure times at the home of the so-inew fame, aireauly recipient might. The car burned up. Serwilliger.

Premier Aviatrix

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (A).-Amelia Earhart stamped her name genial couple is already much missed indelibly into the newspaper headlines in 1928 by becoming the first woman to fly successfully across the with their mother, Mrs. J. U. Gillette, very interesting movies of their war-

> The slim, toussle-headed blonds flier with sparkling blue eyes probably has more worthwhile "first" in her record than any other woman Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of of her generation. They include: First woman to fly the Atlantic.

First woman to fly solo across the Atlantic.

First person to fly the Atlantic First woman to fly an auto-gyro. First person to cross the United

States in an auto-gyro.

tinguished flying cross. First woman to receive the Na-Geographic Society's gold 'tionai

First woman to receive the dis

First woman to make a transcontinental non-stop flight. Holder of women's transcouti nental speed record: 17-97-39,

Former holder of women's interpose of her soul. Interment in the during the twelve years not one certificates are allowed to mature in national speed record, 181.18 m.ph. First woman liceused in United The Rosery Society and League of by the city of Kingston for my ta- 1945 or later, the government then States to carry passengers for hire will have spent twenty-one billion in cabin planes weighing up to 7.dollars in benefits for those who were 700 pounds. THE DOLLAR.

> Name---Amelia Earbart Putnam. Aze-36. Birthplace-Atchison, Kas.

Chesse. 226,482, firm. Prices un-

Mile Earlant in Person

Spans The Pacific Virgil B. Van Wagonen was reelected president of the Kingston the business. Savings Bank at a meeting of the trustees held Friday evening. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents: Delancey N. Mathews and Sam Bernstein. The trustees also elected Frederick S. Osterhoudt of Shandaken a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of A. D.

Pickford Ramor Persists. Hollywood, Jan. 12 (A).-Mary Pickford, screen star, remained in seclusion today as Hollywood sought to link her name romantically with Buddy Rogers, former film star who now is an orchestra leader in London. Miss Pickford obtained a divorce Thursday from Douglas Fairbanks, swashbuckling hero of many a celluloid drama. Although re-ports persisted in Hollywood that a romance exists between Miss Pickford and Rogers, the star's personal representative took it upon himself West Shokan, Jan. 12.—Friends hart did not return to the field in to deny there was anything to the stories, already denied by Rogers and his father. Fairbanks, in St. Moritz, Switzerland, was silent' about the

> You Can't Stop Huey. New York, Jan. 12 (A)—Advice to Huey Long when he's making a ana senator started out last night on to a few years ago, conducted a mil-That speed would place her what was to have been a 30-min-tinery establishment on the Strand This is the first flight over the Roosevelt. At the end of the half more minutes. A musical program

Plane Mishap Hearing.

Washington, Jan. 12. (A).-The public hearing probably will be held of requiem will be offered for the phy, kirline inspector for the bureau, is now working in upstate New York sathering evidence to help the bureau decide the "probable cause." It was indicated the public hearing will take place within the next few weeks, probably at Albany, depending upon Murphy's report.

Business Improvement in 1985

iles—equal to 182 miles an hour. Washington, Jan. 12 (P)—Gradual The greatest worrd they fek—the business improvement in 1935 was In jobs for only one out of shout every eleven workers now unemployed. It placed the numbers of Luhmeringly, the plane started jobless at 11,459,000 and said there 1,000,000 of them.

Car Burned Up

A Hupmobile sedan owned by Peter Kearney of 43 Cedar street, Kingston, and driven by Jack Morris, who was accompanied by several between Highland and West Park Amelia Earhart, already recipient shortly after nine o'clock Friday

> Frank Duniels, Actor, Dead. West Palm Beach, Jan. 12. (A). Frank Daniels, noted actor of the American stage for many years, died here early today. He was 74 years old. For many years he spent his winters here and the summers at his

The Word "Women" Etymologista are, la full agreement that the word "woman" has a straight line of descent from the Angle-Suxon "wifman," literally "wife man." The gradual change from wifman to wymman, waniman, weeman, weeman, In clearly traceable in the literary records and does not encourage the idea that the word has any but an accidestal resemblance to "womb,"-Literacy Digest.

northern home at Rye, N. Y.

Husband-George Palmer Put-nam, New York publisher. Children-None

Mother-Mrs. Amy Earbart, Medford, Mass. Father—The late Edwin E. Barbart, Los Angeles.

-Mrs. Muriel Earhart Morrissey, Medford. Hair-Blonds, windblown bob. Eyes—Bine. Completion—Fair. Figure—Simder.

Drinks-No coffee, ten, or stime-Disposition—Determined. Pawned

fur cost and juvoley to Ansace Stat

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 12 (49)-Buller, mined colors, firsts 28 %c; dirties 32 les: Arete (\$5-31 ecores) 29c- 26% et ether mines celere un-

Greamery, higher than No. 1, 42 ha., 24%c; refrigerators, 12%c; extra (\$2 score) standards 24%c-25c; firsts 24cseconds (\$4-57 soores) changed. All white and frown eggs unchinged.

Live poultry nominal. No freight reference questations. Dressed poultry firm. All from Bees, 12418, slightly deposit one truppe athem made

Many Rumors Anent 7 Eclipses of Sun, Moon

Palmer, third vice-president: Mrs. The favorite winter sport in Kingston for a week or so past has been James Low, trecaurer. The society guessing who was going to occupy 311 Wall street. The store has been closed since the first of January. following dispossess proceeding intituted by Judge William D. Brinnier, attorney for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which took over the property a year or more ago

> The property includes besides the store building on Wall street the old Kingston Hotel and a good sized lot on Crown street.

through mortgage foreclosure.

Judge Brinnier announced early. this week that a lease had been KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK signed for the property, but that he was not at liberty to divulge the name of the lesses or the nature of

It has been stated, without authority, however, that Montgomery Ward were interested in the properrty. The Ward Co. has still some time to run on the lease of their present location on Fair street.

The most persistent rumor dur's ing the past day or so is that Sears, Roebuck & Co. had taken over the property and would open a store

Local Death Record

Monday morning at 7 o'clock a second anniversary Mass will be part of the Indian ocean, the Pacific offered in St. Joseph's Church for and a little of Alaska. the repose of the soul of William P.

Sophia Louise Martini, wife of Julius W. Martini, died at the family residence on the Brigham Farm. Lake Katrine, Friday. The funeral wil be held from the late home, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be ocean and south Polar regions. in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving The final eclipse comes Christman besides her husband are three sons, Day, and for those in the Antarctic esides her husband are three sons, radio stations: Don't try to stop ter, Louise, wife of Garwood Austin.

Mary E. Flynn, a lifelong resident speech over the air; he'll keep on of Kingston, died Friday afternoon talking just the same. The Louisi after a brief illness. Miss Flynn, up the and had a host of friends throughout movement in which he the city and county, who will be heaped fresh criticism on President shocked and grieved to learn of her death. Two sisters, Jane A., and member of the Rosary Society and the League of the Sacred Heart and home Sunday evening to recite the rosary for their departed member. The funeral will be held from 22 Stuyvesant street Monday morning at Air Commerce Bureau said today a Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass freshments will be served. on the Morehouseville, N. Y., plane repose of her soul. Interment will mishap December 28. O. D. Mur- be in the family plot in St. Mary's

About The Folks

Miss Marie Nenni of West Hurley Harriet Rice at her home, 84 Andrew

Mrs. D. N. Secore, who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital about 80 feet on the upper part of under the care of Dr. Charles E. fast on the lower section to be Parsons, has returned to her home feet on the lower section to be at 171 Greenkill avenue

Sail for Havana.

New York, Jan. 11 .-- (Special)-Residents of Kingston and Catskill will be passengers aboard the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania when it sails from New York tomorrow, bound for California ports by way of Havana and the Panama Canal.

They are Mortimer H. Englander.

Kingston, Milton Kats, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Thomas, Catskill. The Thomases will go to California. The others will debark at Havana.

Also on board will be Miss Ruth Gordon, prominent actress, F. H. Blodgett, head of the American Chicle Co., and Mrs. Jack Donohue, widow of the musical comedy star.

Farley May Be "Cree" Washington, Jan. 12 (A) - The Washington Post says James A. Far-

ley, postmaster general, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Will Hays as "csar" of the movies. There are reports, the paper says, that a movement is gaining headway to supplant Hays as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors in favor of some one more acceptable to President Roosevelt.

Van Wagenen Store Will Take Place in 1935.

New York, Jan. 12 (P).-Seven eclipses of the sun and moon, an unusually large number, take place in the Van Wagenen store property at 1935. Two will be visible in the United States.

The first of these is a partial eclipse of the sun on February 3.2 At maximum, seven tenths of the sun's diameter will be covered by the moon's shadow, enough to chill the air and turn the sunlight tem-

porarily greenish-yellow. This maximum shadow will cover the United States west of the Rockies, and nearly half of western Canada. In the rest of the United States and Canada it will be less, a smoked giass spectacle.

The second eclipse visible in the United States will come on July 16, a total eclipse of the moon, There will be this year the rare

appenings of the maximum number of eclipses that can occur in one year," says Herbert C. Wilson in Popular Astronomy. There are five of the sun, two of

he moon. There might be four of the sun and three of the moon, but there never can be a total of more than seven."

The first eclipse is already past, On January 5 the moon shadowed 1.3 thousandth part of the sun's diameter. It was visible only over a small area of the south Pacific.

The other eclipses begin with a

total one of the moon on January 19.

This will be visable in eastern Europe, Asia, Australia, the eastern On June 30 a partial eclipse of the sun will be visable in north Polare

regions, parts of Siberia, northern Russia, and northern Europe, Greenland and Iceland. Another partial solar eclipse will be seen July 30 only in the Indian

be a remarkable show of the Julius W., Jr., of Lake Katrine midnight sun. This eclipse is and rular. A thin rim of the sun will show all around the moon's edge. The southern tip of South America will also be able to see it.

Pleasing Program For Ex-Servicemen 8

The jamboree to be held for exservicemen in the American Legion. building, West O'Reilly street, wills these societies will meet at the late take place Tuesday night, starting at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for the program are progressing nicely, the committee reports, and a real good time is promised all the old soldiers, o'clock, thence to St. Mary's sailors and marines who attend. Re-

> CATSKILL BRIDGE SPAN JOINED FOR FIRST TIME

The first contact between the 800-s foot span over the channel on the Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill was made about 10:30 Friday morn-ing when a brace extending from the top of the span on the east of the spending the week-end with Miss channel to the lower part of the west span was placed in position.

This connects the entire structure now, although there is still a gap of about 80 feet on the upper part

The remaining girders are being installed as rapidly as possible and 3 It was said that main connections between the two piers would be made by tonight or sometime Sunday.

Dance and Entertainment Polish School Hall.

DELAWARE AVENUE Monday Nite, Jan. 14 Sponsored by School Children for Crippled Cham

Andy's Orchestra.

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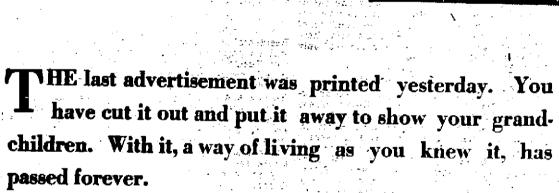
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TRUE?



Tonight you will want to see a movie. You pull up to one—saw it last week. At another—but no, you don't like So-and-So's acting. Let's go home. It's too much gas and time to waste on a show. Next month half the theatres will close. Poor attendance.

Tomorrow you will want some groceries. You will go to the nearest grocery store and buy some. Rib roast, perhaps, and lima beans. You won't hear until tomorrow night at the bridge table that the store just next door was having a "special" on rib roast and lima beans. Pretty soon your husband will wonder why the food bills are so high. The last advertisement was printed yesterday.

Next month is Aune Jane's birthday. Well, if you think I'm going to spend half a day tramping from store to store looking for a gift that I used to find by turning a page—can't afford gifts anyway. We're spending money like water and living like poor folks...



Old car's wearing out. Can't afford a new one.... Chevies and V-8's are both \$1600 . . . demand's fallen off . . . they've had to put up prices to meet plant expenses. Most of the others have closed down . . . don't know how the government will feed all the new unemployed.

Fellow in Milwaukee is inventing an air conditioner to sell for \$50. No one will hear of it. You will never see it. What is air conditioning anyway? The last advertisement was printed yesterday.



Advertising has brought us many things. Finer cars' better homes, silly fads and wonderful inventions that thave made life easier—and longer. Advertising is no unmixed blessing. But it has helped give America a standard of living unmatched in any other place and time. That standard of living should persist as long as people have wants to fill and money to spend and eyes to read with.

It will persist only so long as the presses keep rolling.

Newark Mules, American Leaguers Coming to Play the Legionnaires

Kingston basketball fans will be nity the Legionnaire management delighted to know of an announce- booked what is conceded to be one ment made by the Kingston Legion- Auditorium. naire management this morning. The Newark Mules, American League The lineup of the Newark club basketball club, will be the attractis composed of players all well day night. Arrangements for the Borgmann, is playing a stellar game game were discussed last evening in at forward for the Jersey club. In ing the Legionnaires, and the deal lighted to come here again and consummated this morning over the would welcome the opportunity to scheduled to play a State League Honey Russell need no introduction

naire management is bringing to the man can get the jump on him. In Auditorium the biggest and most coiorful of the American League clubs. With the exception of Benny Borgmann, everyone of the members of the club is a six-footer or better. Last evening in Newark, the Mules showed a brand of basketball that was of the top-notch variety. They were held even in the first period but went on to win handily from Boston in the final two periods. The final count was Newark 31. Boston 17. Borgmann with twelve points. four from the field and eight out of nine from the foul line, led the Newark attack with Russell pulling up into second place with nine points. Frankie Shimek was the leading Boston scorer with one field and six fouls. The rather abbreviated court and the size of the opposition were handicaps the Trojans just could not

League club and at the first opportu- been out of bed since.

of the best of the elecult for the

Well Known Here

bad last evening.

Reserved Seats Now

The reserved seat sale for the game will start tomorrow at the Legion as it is figured that the fans who have been looking for a contest; between the Legionnaires and an American League club will flock to the auditorium in great numbers.

The Legionnaires left at poon today for their State League contest in Syracuse this eventng. Manager Ronnie Phillips is expecting the biggest crowd of the year. The Kingston club will line up with Pip Kochler and Hank Kurtyka, forwards; Big Bill Hamilton, center; Captain Carl Husta and Frankie Shimek, guards. Bobby Cullum will be the reserve man. Tommy Weems Kingston fandom has been clam- was taken down with the grip after oring for a look at an American Wednesday night's game and hasn't

Kingston Drops DUSO Opener To Port Jervis by 27-18 Score together, his legs are firm but relaxed, and his bands and charge of an even, easy stroking motion, which rarely falls.

With the Port Jervis giants and Post led the winners with nine her 1935 DUSO debut in basketball to a superior Port quintet by a score of 27-18, Friday night in the local high school gym. It was height that won the ball

game for the tri-staters. Kingston could not get the jump on the tapoff, Pepper, rf she could not shoot to any extent because of the extreme loftiness of the red jerseyed Horsemen, and she could not pass effectively because of this altitude feature of the Port basketeers. The tri-staters height also offset any handicap they may have had by playing on Kingston's so-called freak court. .The Red and Black got off to a

fast start with Pepper red hot and had scored 12 points before the Klasmen collected a single marker. Netr the end of the first quarter. however, Charley Bock slipped in a deuce and Jack Linden made good a free throw to end the quarter with Port in front by an impressive lead of 14-3. This early lead spelled vic-

deld and crept up on the Red and ted: Port Jervis 14, Kingston 9, give better opportunities for more show more action. Black with two fields and two fouls Referee. Glidden. Poughkeepsie. Intensive athletic development and to trail the Port aggregation by 16-1 Timekeeper. Woodard. Time of greater and numerous chances to or way but began so cautiously that In the third quarter with Kingston

shooting at the poor basket at the rear end of the school, the Marcon tri-staters and twice in this quarter Cooper, rf4 trailed by only five points, 19-14 and 21-16. The period ended with Port Jervis in the van. 22-16.

In the final quarter the Horsemen gradually pulled into a larger lead antil at the final whistle they led 27-18. As the boxscore shows the Klasmen outshot the visitors from the baby strip but were hopelessly outscored from the more important

The three tallest of the Port giants led in the scoring, clearly showing how their height helped them on the offense. Pepper led the lot with six fields and two fouls for a total of 14 points. Six-foot-four Cohen, lg1 tallied seven and six points each. These three Port players scored all of the visitors points. Jack Linden. Olympics leading. Fouls committed: the athletic development of the son's race this week-end. local center. topped Kingston by Olympics 18. Javvees 15. Referee. wouth of the land. ewishing the leather sphere through Fuller. Timekeeper. Toffel. the nets with two fields and two of halves, 20 minutes. fouls for a total of six points. Charlie Bock scored five points.

Sideliners,

The Bock brothers were slightly off color last night. Charley suffering from a heavy cold which slowed him down considerably, and Ed receiving a bang in the nose in the third quarter which temporarily put him out of the game in this period.

teams last menth

DUSO team picked.

evil to all three of Kingston's past ule may be made out and the first major teams. In baseball he was cames played on Saturday, January the pitcher of the feath that defeated 15. the locals in their last wame. In fortiball be was the class and that chance, the league will operate in baskerball to account 14 profess,

C. Debrosky has been dropped; Iron Kingston's team, Reasonplaying with other teams.

Ringston has two games on herechedule for next week, playing of trophles to the scinners at the end loughkeepsle on Wedgesday in the of the source. Boys wishing further local gym and traveling to Menti, infermation regarding the league celle to play her second DUSO game may secure same at the Beys' Deon Friday.

In the preliminary name last night the fast stepping Olympins defeated case, conjectned Georgie Hansford, unblette competition, the highest the Jayrees by one point 24-25. The 122, Los Angeles, date the Jaywess by one point 24-25. The 129, Los Angeles, (1919) Timpics were more effective than the score indicates, a galaxy of foul: shots quitting two of the Olympics 125. New York, and Midget Wolcom!

Other DUSO results last night: Ellenville 29, Monticello 16, Newburgh 32, Middletown 24. Port Jervis.

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Y. M. C. A. Basketball the Intercollegiate Associations, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C.

who desire to play basketball will : have a chance to get in the "Y" Ed Bock was acting captain last League. All games in this league will be played on the Y. M. C. A. court on Saturday afternoons begin-All five of the Port starters were ning at 3 o'clock. Basketball is one named on various All-DUSO football of the most popular activities of the bors and the indications are that there will be at least eight teams in incidentally Dunn. Pepper and the league. Boys are signing up for edorka were named on every All- the league every day and it is hoped that all those desiring to play in the league will enroll before Wednesday. George Pepper has been a root of January 16, in order that the sched-

morked particular havec with King- two divisions—one for ess 12 to 14: the other for boys 15 and over. There will probably be about tea boys on each team in order to have a full feam in case of absentees and also to allow for substitutions.

A small entry fee is being charged each player to permit the awarding Thurthean office do the T. M. C. A.

Hollywood-Lee Rodek, 129, Chi-

San Francisco - Johany Fena. star players out of the come. Cooper 121, Philadelphia, drew, 4104.



Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 12 .- What is the "nerve strain" difference tion at the Auditorium next Wednes- known to local fandom. One of the between title golf and big money golf?

Why should there be any difference? Apparently there is. It is some thing you can prove from the winter tournaments that start in California Newark by manager and owner, J. C. a conversation with P. J. Beichert and swing on to Florida, Pinchurst and Augusta. It is something you can Rump and P. J. Beichert, represent- last evening Benny said he was de- prove from the big Loz Angeles Open, now swinging under way for its tenth scattering of important cash.

consummated this morning over the meet his friends again. Lefty the L. A. Open four times in nine starts against brilliant field telephone. Buffalo was originally Kintzing, "Chaz" Chasmadia and same Macdonaid Smith will be a leading contender once more. Macdonald Smith, who has yet to win his first national title, has won-Lefty the L. A. Open four times in nine starts against brilliant fields, and the In addition to this feat, he has won numberiess other big money con-

game here next week but it has been to local fandom either. "Tiny" tests to prove he is a money player of high rank—but not a title ace. set back to January 23, an open home date on the locals' schedule.

Hearn, the former Georgia Tech star,

The same angle covers a big part of the field. The biggest money winners of the last two or three years have been Paul Runyan, Craig Wood, does the jumping for the Mules and Mac Smith. Horton Smith. Denny Shute, Harry Cooper, Ky Laffoor, In booking the Mules, the Legion- it is hard to conceive how any pivot Willie Macfarlane, Henry Pickard, Johany Revolta-

Yet only Shute and Macfarlane from this group have ever won a fact, they don't and Tiny made Al British or U. S. Open. The true, smooth, lashing swing and the keen Kellet, the Boston centerman, look putting touch that carry them to big cash prizes against fast fields seem to vanish with a crown at stake.

Another Example.

"I'll give you a leading example of this Open strain," Tommy Armour said a while back.

"You recall the U. S. Open at Olympia Fields, where Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell tied for first place at 296? Or was it 294? At any rate, we held the Western Open over the same course a short while later. What happened with this championship shadow taken away? The winner finished in front front around 253, about a dozen strokes better, and something like fifteen golfers broke below the score that had been good enough to the for the Open championship over the same battlefield.

"In these big money tournaments," Armour continued, "if you flop in one, you have another shot within a week. But an Open comes only once a year-and the total cash rewards from publicity, etc., are far greater, So there is more of a temptation to start tightening up—to steer the ballto stab the putt."

Hits Em Straight.

There have been few in golf who can hit the hall any straighter than Dutra who rarely has to ramble into the rough after leaving the tee. He Ambers and Petey Hayes—who is also a fine iron player and a consistently good putter.

It might be mentioned also that slender Horton Smith has returned to the top of a winning game with a putting stroke smoother than saith.

the top of a winning game with a putting stroke smoother than satin. Horton's entire swing-from the drive to the short putt-is based ring at Madison Square Garden, Fri- Carden spotlight last night for the ladgely on unhurried smoothness. He is the final word in effortless execu- day night, and won. tion. It is worth a trip to any course to see him stroke a chip shot or stroke a long approach putt dead to the cup. His feet are held fairly close ricanc" whose whirlwind duels with together, his legs are firm but relaxed, and his bands and wrists take Buddy Emerson of St. Remy and the Dublinsky, tough Chicabo welter the score of 39-31, and the West (Copyright, 1935, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

whooping it up, Kingston High lost and eight points apiece. George Outlook For Amateur Athletics Most Promising This Year

By Jeremiah T. Mahoney.

FG. FP. TP. President, Amateur Athletic Union Joe Louis Stops

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—At the beginning of 1935 the outlook for the continued growth and influence of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is most promising. number of Joe Louis's consecutive This is properly so, because a study fight conquests now stands at 14 but It stands, the people who conduct its one. affairs, of its plane and accomplish-

Reorganization.

ganize athletic clubs in sections of booes soon started. In the fourth America where there now is no ath- he gave Birkle a pounding but the letic competition, particularly for spectators insisted vociferously he the boy and girl out of school or col- was pulling his punches and yelled

> Then again, in many cities, such se New York, strange as it may ap- round Referee Red Robinson pleadpear, there are fewer opportunities ed with the gladiators to get bisy. for athletic exercise and track and in the tenth Jce let loose a barrage field competition for the boys and of punches and after a minute and girls than there were many years 47 seconds of that round Birale

Care of Boys and Girls.

It is the scheme and the nlan of the A. A. U. to develop interest in to see the fight. the neighborhoods, and to make greater effort to take care of the physical bringing-up of the boy and Half-Way Turn for girl who is anxious for athletic competition. It is the hope that those in charge of the armories, private play fields, private athletic grounds and other places where there are:facllities for exercise and competition. will throw them open for open ath-Score at end of first half, 15-7, letic competitions in the interest of round the half-way turn of the sca-

They shall be urged to do so. The A. A. U. is always glad to cooperate A., the Y. M. H. A., and similar or-Boys belonging to the Y. M. C. A. sound body.

.Hore Opportunities.

Trhoughout the year, therefore, of 1935, through sanctions granted by the A. A. U., by its different district associations and through its affiliated bodice. more opportunities for Avenge a couple of beatings by the amateur athletic competition will be Red Wings, and the Rangers, after offered throughout the country than facing the Americans, playing an

The A. A. U. has no quarrel with the out-and-out professional. It re- ponents. specis the honest professional, and particularly holds in high esteem each organizations as the National Baceball League, the American Raseball League and other like associations that run sports on a high plane. The professional can take care of himeell.

Standards Improving.

Due to intensive application and e improved methods of training. athletic standards are always improving, records are always being broken, and it is a probability that in 1933, because of intensive press. ation and of greater competition in anticipation of the Olympic games of 1936, more records will be broken then ever before in any one year.

More important, however, than the winning of prizes or the breaking of records, the A. A. U. will continue to develop during 1735 through relations at some and a.hrond

For every reason it is therefore mie to my that the athietic outlook for 1935 is very bright.

This is properly so, because a study fight conquests now stands at 14 but officials. of the purposes of its creation and the fans think he might have organization, of the things for which worked a little harder for the last an exhibition of joyful prancing fight.

long enough to send Hans Birkle to man in the world. the ropes and make the German the fight as follows: During the new year it is pro-posed to create a comprehensive heavyweight ask the reserve to stop

"He's carrying him along."

Things got so that in the ninth motioned Robinson to send Louis to his corner.

About 5.000 persons paid \$7,500

National Hockey

New York, Jan. 12 (A).-- Most of the National Hockey League clubs

In addition to intra-city battles in

Montreal and New York tonight, with her allied eister bodies, such as which see the contending teams in the Intercollegiate Associations, the both cities deadlocked in their season's series, the brilliant Toronto League for Boys ganizations, in promotion of the un- Maple Leafs. International section; derlying American principle that a leaders, face the Chicago Black- hawks, who have spent most of the leaders. face the Chicago Black. Heart in the price of focal usual in the second frame, when he stag. Hump and will snow their resemble thme at the head of the American group. Tomorrow night Chicago and Boston engage in another hand to hand battle for the American group lead. Two other contests find and justif so. Hayes the leafs moving on to Detroit to came closest to scoring a knockout in umber of fight fans from Kingston in the stag. Hump and will snow their resemble gered Feldman with a tetrific left form. They have a busy schedule hook. He hurt his left in the sixth shead as they play the Sione Ridge hook. He hurt his left in the sixth round and slowed up a bit for the seventh and eighth. Peley finished strong in the ninth and tenth, clinch-strong in the decision. Among the spectators to see their favorite win were a that they have to put all they have to put all they have a busy schedule hook. He hurt his left in the sixth round and slowed up a bit for the seventh and eighth. Peley finished strong in the ninth and tenth, clinch-strong in the decision. Among the spectators to see their favorite win were a that they have to put all they have the put all they have to put all they have the put all they have the put all they have the put all they have they have the put all they have the put all they have the p cound mind is to be found in a hawks, who have spent most of the the leafs moving on to Detroit to avenge a couple of beatings by the other same on their home rink with Bell Stands in Way the St. Louis Eagles as their op-

The Canadiens and St. Louis, incidentally, have an opportunity to break their last-place the in the international group. The flying Miami, rim. san. 12 (cr). At-Frenchmen of Montreal have had a lanta's "Mighty Atom". Bryan M. long rest to break their six-game, "Bitsy" Grant, today had the towerlosing streak. They no longer are ing figure of Betkeley Bell. New 123%. Cleveland, (5); Joe Tel Ren. ridden by the possibility that their York, between himself and victory club will be sold and Johnny Gagnon, a Canadien star of the past, bus n repurchased from Boston to Miami Bilimore tennis tournament. add strength for tonight's game with From resterdar's smashing upper the Maroons, St. Louis stands on even terms with the Rangery and has been playing improved beckey number two player, the batom king since their last meeting.

Last Right's Hockey Results

By The Associated Press Second Leaves London, 4: Syracuse, 1.

Consider-American Leas

Quebec, 2; New Haven, 1. American Americans Louis, J. Oklahoma City, 2,

Lou Ambers and Petey Hayes Win Yankees Will Offer -Fights in Madison Square Garden RuthAnotherContract



Two of Kingston's favorites-Lou der for Barney Ross' lightweight

clowning Babe Lancaster of Middletown, will long be remembered by patrons of the Legion bouts, pounded his rival, Ambers punched away unout a 10-round decision over the ceasingly and flashed a spectacular highly rated Harry Dublinsky. Chi- rally in the last three rounds to cago welterweight.

Although under the floodlights of the famous ring where some of five rounds and Dublinsky three with. R. Nussbaum for the Juniors. fistiana's most prominent leather two even. Ambers weighed 133% publics bave campaigned, the flashy Dublinsky 140%: little lightweight fought as hard and as well as he did in Kingston against foes of lesser degree than the Windy City belter.

Hans Birkie in 10th "Otis Paradise" as he was called in the amateurs, showed no signs of card. Petey Hayes, who slashed his nervousness except at the end of the way to a verdict over Ernest Torres

Amber's tense feeling turned into about as Humphries walked toward him to grab his hand and raise it in ing away at Feldman's chin and body. Egan, c., if. ments, must inevitably lead to the In the final round of an other-victory. "The winnah" shouted Joe conclusion that the A. A. U. has an wise listless bout last night, the and Lou walked to the center of the important and permanent place in punishing Detroit negro woke up ring with him, seemingly the happiest An Associated Press reporter saw

first time in his career, the fast-Lou Ambers, the "Herkimer Hur-N. Y., steamed through to a wellweight.

Conceding experience, height, reach and 61/2 pounds of weight to clinch the decision. The Associated Press scorecard credited Ambers with

The garden hopes to match Ambers with, Sammy Fuller of Boston, the leading lightweight contender in the

. In the other star 10-rounder on the heir fistic duel to clinch the decison he started to win early in the

Hayes, who forced the issue, bang- Styles, rf. so hard in the sixth round that he Mellert, c., if. 1 severely injured his left hand, almost won by a knockout in the second rame when he planted a dynamic left hook to Lew's Jaw, staggering him. Petey tried to finish him, but Lou Ambers still is No. 1 conten- he recuperated too quickly.

Garden 10 Rounder Frida

PETET HATES OF SAUGERTIES.

Of Grant for Title

in the finals of the third annual.

of Sidney B. Wood, Jr., America's

of the hard courts gained renewed

confidence and believed he could

take the New Yorker's measure in

Sweeping the Davis Cup star off

his feet in the semi-final match.

Grant comped off with an S.S. S.I.

5-6 victory to even the Grant-Wood

personal score of tournament play

from 17-year-old Arthur Hendrik of

Lakeland, Fla., but totumphed 7-5.

Bell found plenty of competition

the final test.

at (wo-a)],

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Lou Ambers, 131%.

Hetkimer, N. Y., outpointed Harry

Dublinsky, 140 %. Chicago, (10):

Leonard Del Genio, 13514. New York, stopped Frankle Wallace.

117%, Korea, knocked out Charles

Zeietes, 118, Barrington, N. J., (5); Peter Hayes, 127 V. New York, out-

pointed Lew Feldman, 130%. New

Pittsburgh-Jee Louis, 194%, De-

Button-Bob Olia, 176%, out-

201. 191%. Chicago, (8).

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127, Los Asgries, (3).

FOTE. (10).

On: West Hurley Club Thrown into the Madison Square Wins: the Other Loses

Colonel Empport Unwilling to La

Babe Go, Except as Pilot-Pri

ably Will be Asked to Sign for

New York, Jan. 13 (4) .- Dentie

Babe Ruth's flat statement during

the last world series that he will re-

tire from baseball this year unless

he gets a job as a major league man-

ager, the New York Yankees will of-

fer the veteran slugger a player con-

tract for one more season. They ex.

This is based upon the combined circumstance that no managerial job seems available for the Babe in

either big league, and that Colonel

Jacob Ruppert, the owner of the Yankees, is unwilling to let Ruth so to any other club expect as a pilot

"I will not stand in Ruth's way if

he has any chance whatever to fulfill

his ambition to be a manager." Rup. pert told The Associated Press today.

his services, from any club in either

the American or National League.

if it shows me definitely it is willing to install Ruth as manager."

"The Yankees will be glad to keen

Ruth, for at least another year, and will offer him a contract for 1935, added Ruppert. The Yankee owner

has followed with special interest

the reports of the Oriental tour dur-

ing which Ruth startled the natives

with an old-time burst of home run

The Yankees paid Ruth \$35,000

for participating, more or less, in 125 games last year. They probably will ask him to sign for \$25,000 this

year, which would still make him

the highest galaried part-time player,

hitting.

I will not ask one single penny for

pect him to sign it.

The West Hurley Y. C. C. de-Hurley Juniors bowed to the Kingston Flashes, 20-24 in the preliminary. Stars for the Y. C. C. were A.

Berry, Harder and Nussbaum, for the Wings, Styles and Coughlin, Topp featured for the Flashes and The scores:

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l T	Vredenburg, lg 2	1
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-	Total 13	13
e '	Kingston Wings	

Coughlin, rg. McDermott, lg. Total 11 Score at end of half, 18-16. West

Hurley leading. Fouls committed. West Hurley, 15; Kingston, 20. Referee, P. Joyce.

	West Hurley Juniors		
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Rosendale to Play Yonkers Tonight

ton leading. Fouls committed. Wes

Hurley, 4; Kingston, 7. Referre.

A good fast game is expected from Jack Regan's Rosendale Firemen tonight when they tackle the Youkers Americans at the Rosendale court. Mr. Regan said that he thinks his boys have come out of their recent Hehe's the pride of local fistians in the second frame, when he stag, slump and will show their regular came closest to scoring a knockout number of light fans from Kingston. In that game next Saturday at Reendale." says Manager Regau.

BILLIARDS

At Nick's.

Result of match Friday night: Stanton Warren 100

John Canteld _____ There is no game tonight. At Riceso's.

There was no same last night he supe of the Police Ball. Matches Scheduled. Tate afternoon at 2 o'clock Walter troit, stopped Hans Birkle. 1884. Schumler was to meet Emil Book. Germany. (10). Sunday 2 p. m., Johnny Barber

Mantron will play Chris Rienzo.

pointed Fants anatopolous, 1764, Lynn. (19): Al Beres, 1884, Les Angeles, Jan. 12 (F) Bridgeport, outpointed Larry John-Threstening weather today cutter the postponement of the "come but debut of Twenty Grand. State his bis Erie, Pa. Masie Strab, 137, Erie, con on a foul from Frankle Bejarmoney winners a few years with Imenty Grand was to have some the post this afternoon in the 500 Lakeland, Fla., but triumphed 7-5. Spokane. Wash.—Able levael, 123. Pasquel, an added money stake with the following the first transfer of the property of the

Prenty Grand Withdrawn.

drawn because of the heavy track.

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Sunday Opens Wallkill League Sexton, r.f.

The basketball league at Wallkill Medium Security Prison will open Sunday afternoon with two Kingston teams playing in the inaugural, the Cities Service against the Comfort-In the other contest, the Highiand Five is booked to cross paths with Middletown. Starting time of the program, which will be for the patronage of the public, is 1:30 o'clock. During the intermission, the prison orchestra, trained by Harry Maisenhelder, Kingston band eader, will furnish music.

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Regimental Contest win and on another to tie the game, day, when it had to cease operating thus allowing Jack Troy's Luckies to because of the heavy ice. cover themselves with glory by their

mory in Poughkeepsie Friday night. Coming to Kingston as one of the

cans out in front by: one and Sexton muffed an opportunity to knot the tally when his foul missed the hoop. Dan Joyce with 12 points led the Luckies and Terguson with 10, the

In the preliminary the Crusaders took a 34-33 decision from St. Mary's jam threatened to carry away Five, DeGraff starring for the Cru- bridge at its main entrance. saders with 19 points and Madden!

The box scores:

for the Saints with 11.

F.G. F.P. T.P. Niles, r.f. Chilsom, l.f. Schline, c. Van Etten, c..... Joyce, l.g.

Tergeston, c. Griebe, r.g. Bowden, l.f.

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Score at end of first half, 12-10, in favor Americans leading. Fouls committed, Luckies, 10; New York Americans, 9: Referee, Kantrowitz, Timekeeper, Tiano. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

DeGraff, l.f. Williams, c. Troy, r.g. With Clermonts Goodman, r.g.

St. Mary's Noble, rf.

Madden, l.f. Jordon, r.g. Murray, I.z.

Score at end of first half, 24-22, that he had the stuff in him to be of floor while the perfe rusaders leading. Fouls derby calibre."

Contests Tonight

The three regular Saturday basketball contests will be played tonight at Comforter Church Hall, featuring the Comforter Seniors against Haines Falls. There will be

RED FOXES TRIP BING'S

Friday evening in the Reformed Foxes defeated Bing Van Etten's Shikat. 225. Philadelphia, 38:17 Juniors by a score of 12-8. Bill Ferpoints while Buzz Barton was high Three Oaks. Mich., defeated Hal

for the losers with a like number, Rumberg, 205, Spokane, two falls Individual scores were as follows: Red Foxes, Ferguson, rf. 6: Doug- SPEED SKATING RACES las, If, 3; Clark. c, 4; Scott. rg. 0;

Secor, ig. 0.
Bing's Juniors, Prendergast, rf. 0; Berton, if, 6: Taylor, c. 2: Leiching.

METEORS DAZZLE TARZANS

THE MORAN STRINGS SCHOOL was the Meagher brothers were the many state and Main. Enter Jamery brighter of the Meteors with 16 large-Accounting. Secretarial etc. Sm. and 11 points each, respectively. James 1, Home, who conducts the playment Penartment.

Jayon was high for the wild men, shoe store at 34 John street, will seem to be made and several days at awamped the Tarrans by the impres- are expected to participate.

Plantchill Grange Temight. All members of the Plattekill Grange are wrand to attend the very Important meeting to be held this evening, when a celebration will be ple Emanuel will meet in the social

Ferry Resumes Its

The Kingston-Rhinebeck ferry re Battery A Loses 2nd with the score 26-25, the New York sumed its irrips across the Hudson plans to incorporate if he drafts a cliver today for the first since Mon-plans to incorporate if he drafts a

ERB Opens Monday turned in a 39-32 victory over Bat- best road attractions traveling the In New Headquarters

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With one minute left to play, in the closing quarter, Terguson missed the closing quarter, Terguson missed the closing quarter, Terguson missed to congress A congressman wouldn't have to recom-

Boston, Jan. 13 (AP).-Cold weath-Americans. Each club scored 10 er brought relief from flood danger pressed dis times from the field, the Luckies six today to all New England except one been done. times from the complimentary stripe tiny hamlet in New Hampshire which was faced with isolation as an ice Kingston Police

> Five deaths -- four in Connecticut and one in Vermont-were left in the wake of the swollen rivers which receded rapidly under the influence of freezing temperatures.

Ic piled up in the Ammonsoosuc persons, and residents feared that if social events of the season. Every would carry away the structure. Only two narrow country lanes pro- fine program of entertainment that vide other access to Stark. One is preceded the dancing. aiready under water and the other. The entire entertainment program almost impassable at this season of

Weather forecasts of "fair and colder" in all parts of New England, Leroy and Rogers, Arthur and War-10 brought hope that rivers, swollen by rain and melting snow, would return to safer levels.

Racing Notes

Miami, Jan. 12 (A).-- "Sunny" Jim Fitzsimmons firmly believes he has it was a product of the Modjeska an exceptional opportunity to dupli- Studios of this city, cate his 1930 success in the Ken- The music for dancing was fur tucky Derby. Fitz has named sev- nished by the orchestra led by Paul eral three year olds for the Kentucky classic but his main reliance TWO NEEDS LISTED FOR will be Omaha, chestnut son of Gallant Fox-Flambino, owned by Wil-

has everything that goes to make a ments that the kind people of the

2 said Fitz. "I never raced him very 5 much last year but he had several proven very unsatisfactory to have good races and when I sent him over accompanists for any of the many 33 a distance of ground he showed me musical numbers played on the first

committed, Crusaders, 5; St. Mary's, Omaha performed nine times last, who no longer has use for their up-

money. WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

North Bergen, N. J.-Sandor Szabo, 212, Hungary, threw Vic lating library system in the hospital [Christy, 206, California, 34:36.

two prelims. Starting time of the 201. Scranton, Pa., two falls to one. any such will be deeply appreciated. New York, defeated Earl Wampler, comparatively late books. A gift of Detroit-Mehmet Yousoff, 207

Turkey, threw Ray Steele, 215, Glen-JUNIORS 18-8, FRIDAY dale. Calif., 31:08. Philadelphia-Ed Don George, Church Hall. Port Ewen, the Red 218, North Java, N. Y., defeated Dick

(Shikat disqualified for foul). guson topped the winners with six: Seattle, Wash-Joe Savoldi, 212,

out of three. AT SARATOGA ON SUNDAY

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 12 rg. 0; Reynolds, Ig. 0; Coniglio, Ig. (P).—The fifth annual eastern states outdoor speed skating cham-Score at end of first half, 7-4, Red Foxes leading. Fouls committed. Red plenships and the three-mile Saratoga Cup race will be held here Sunday, January 27, it was announced

The championships will be divided. in five classes made up of the senior, FRIDAY BY SCORE OF 86-17. ladies, intermediate, junior and juvenile division. Approximately Friday afternoon the Meteors 160 of the East's leading speedsters

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Meagher, st. 10; Wood, c. 2; Geleier, where he will spend several days at rg. 2; Sillverbag, lg. 11; total 36, the Brown-Bilt Shoe Factory study-Tarsans-Joyce, II, 7: Newell, rf. ing the methods of manufacturing of 4: Ros. c. 2: Catey, rg. 4: Fergu- the line of shoes which he sells. He son, lg. 0: Eccry, rg. 4: total 17. will not only spend some time in Fords committed: Between A. Tar- observing the meaniscipring of same 15. Referee, Beiriroff. Time- the shoes but will also be present keeper. O'Hara. Time of halves, 20 during the designing and manufucfuring of a new apring line of shores. which has been ordered for Kingston customers.

Towns Folks Group The Foung Folks Group of Tem-

State Brown 269221, Reward, Schilling, beld in pinervance of the final hall of the Temple, Sunday evening All Finers of the Country of the Cou Insument of the Grange building note at 7:20, when Dr. Reche of New followed by a candielight service, Paltz Normal School will be the

Senators' Program If Gold Case Fails

The postmaster general would be appointed for 10 years by the president with the consent of the senate. Full authority for appointment of all postmasters and their promotion would be in the hands of the post-

mend a single person' Norrie sald President Roosevelt indicated about a year ago that he would sponsor a bill to remove politics from postal affairs. He expressed disappointment this had not

Ball Big Success

The ball held under the supplier: of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association in the Municipal Auditorium Friday evening, drow the largest atriver around a bridge leading to tendance of any ball held there this Stark, N. H., a community of 30 season, and proved one of the big the ice was suddenly released it available seat was filled and many were forced to stand to wliness the

met with hearty applause from the large audience. The Roxy gang, Don Zelaya, the philosophical planist, ren, Jack and Peggy Karyl, roller skaters; Pete Murray and Ed Me-Gewan, the New York singing cops. and the ensemble of dancers from Broadway, Elsle Travers, Zara Lee, Mignon Hallin, and Joan Webster, and the master of ceremonies, Al

Tyler, all proved hits. The stage setting consisted of a replica of a police badge with a flag

Zucca and Harry Maisenhelder.

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

lant Fox-Flambino, owner of the At present there is an additional liam Woodward, chairman of the privilege for some one to be found Toberculous ew York Jockey Club.

Gallant Fox romped away with the in two needs at the Tuberculosis Hospital. There are at present but derby and his offspring may even better the performance of his famous daddy. Fitz believes Omaha floor of the hospital for the entertainment of the make a I have high hopes that Omaha vide. In fact this is the condition for be the champion of the lot." the most of the time. There is a 7. Referee, Senor. Timekeeper year and won \$2,200. He captured right plane, or who would like to Percival. Time of halves, 16 one race but was beaten several have it stored and cared for without times by small margins for hig charge, they would be doing the hospital patients a great kindness if they

would let them have the use of such a piano. The other need is for books, that are now, after the holidays, being taken from bookshelves to make room for the newer books of today. and where possible gives the patients books that they ask for, but there is Des Moines-Abe Coleman. 205, a very small number of even the

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The Weather

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The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermemeter last night was 27 degrees. The highest! was 29 degrees.

Weather Forcest.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Eastern New York--Fair and slightly colder tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, followed by snow in west portion late Sunday afternoon or night and rain or snow on the coast and snow York city. in interior of east portion Sunday



MANY home owners who have systems complain that they cannot get their radiators completely hot. In the case of steam radiators this is often caused by air. Air, of course, must be entirely eliminated from the radiator before it can be filled with steam. Automatic air valves usually take care of this. If you have automatic valves and your radiators

still are airscrewing the little plug at the top of the When the cold air has all been blown out tighten uni the plug again position.

If this operation does not stop the trouble, or if your steam radi-ators have a tendency to fill with water, I'd advise you to have an expert call and check up on the

Hot water radiators may also become air-bound. This can be corrected by occasionally opening the air valve with a valve key and leaving it open until water starts to flow from it. It's a good plan to flow from it. It a good to to have a cup or pan ready to catch the water when you open the valve. (11)

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Reilly Says Fisch Wrote Ransom Notes

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his own words to show that the old man was mistaken." On Stand Again Monday

Osborn will return to the witness point reached up until noon today stand Monday to continue his direct clines in the first hour. The rails cago; Dr. Joseph Schulhofer, of Bir- mated 670,000 shares. mingham, Ala.; C. C. Farrar, of the Shares off 1 to 2 or more points cisco, and Eldridge W. Stein, of New

The injection of Violet Sharpe's name into the case again brought; from prosecution authorities the announcement that they were in possession of a complete account of her; activities on the night of the crime. Miss Sharpe was a mald at the Morrow Englewood estate, who committed suicide before being requesloned during the early stages of the kidnap investigation.

Know About Violet Sharpe

"There is nothing to this report" that Violet Sharpe was seen in Yonknown person connected with the peared for various leaders. case," said Prosecutor Hauck. have checked Miss Sharpe's activities closely and can produce witnesses to Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York tection with the kidnaping."

Indications were that the trial wil ake about four more weeks. Members of the prosecution said hat, despite the rapid progress in the first eight days, they would require two weeks more to complete their case. Rellly said the presentation of Hauptmann's defense would take about two weeks.

Belefas Awarded \$218.99 By Court

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and he sald it was admitted that Mr. Empt had to supply them with wood to keep warm. These statements objection from plaintiff's counsel, John A. Bonomi, and the court was kept busy ruling on obfections throughout the trial.

Mr. Lounsberry in answer to the harge that Empt did not fix the pipes after the last freeze stated that at the time it was impossible to do so because of the weather conditions, but had told them that he would make repairs in a few days Chicago & Northwestern R. R. but the plaintiffs did not wait a few days but moved out.

Elsie Becker, daughter of plain-H. S. Pringle, 4-H Agricultural tiff, was the only witness sworn for Columbia Gas & Electric ...

University, Ithaca, N. Y., was in Ulat the house at the time of the trouCommonwealth & Southern ... ster county Friday, January 11, to ble while her mother was in New instruct the Elicaville and Sauger- York. She claimed that she notified Mr. Empt of the freeze-up and Consolidated Oil making of a long splice, end loop, a nothing about the matter. Demands Continental Can Co. 6434 side loop and a crowned end in rope, were made for payment of the gas The Saugerties Club is under the and turkey bill but he "avoided leadership of Wesley Smith and the them." When asked to construct an ginning their fifth and sixth years tollets were frozen up it was neces- Freeport Texas Co. 21

Miss Becker testified she notified Great Northern Pid. 14% choir rehearsal held Friday after been recently formed. This group came the day they moved out to Hudson Motors 1034 check a list of articles which were International Harvester Co. . . 3058 his property in the house but he re- International Nickel 2318

The action was previously tried in Justice's court and comes to the Johns-Manville & Co. 521/2 county court on appeal.

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Port Ewen, Jan. 12—The first McKeesport Tin Plate 9314 afternoon. egular meeting and practice of the Mid-Continent Petroleum 1118 Port Ewen Fire Department Fife. Montgomery Ward & Co. . . . 275 8 be held Monday evening in the fire National Power & Light ...

When it's trucking, local or long istance, call 385. FINN'S Baggare is the first meeting of the new year. New York Central R. R. N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. Captain Phillips is desirous of seeing North American Co. ...

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Mrs. Bachal Rowley Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schofield. ...

Mrs. Bachal Rowley Mr. and Mrs. Head Milton vesterday where the child distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage is the first meeting of the new year.

> an attack of grip. Church of Presentation, the Rev. Phillips Petroleum

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Radio Corp. of America Church, "The Church of Cordini Republic Iron & Steel Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg., Reynolds Tobacco Class B . . . 4718 pastor-Sunday school at 16 a. m. Royal Dutch Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Ep. Sears Roebuck & Co. 371,

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill." Standard Gas & Electric the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning Standard Oil of Calif. worship at 11 o'clock; theme, "The Standard Oil of N. J. 417, worship at 11 o'clock; theme, "The Standard VII o'clock; the dren's Dresses and Factory Mill deavor at 6:45 at the parsonage. Texas Gulf Sulphur

Ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme. Timken Roller Bearing Co. 34% meeting of the past noble grands. A special meeting of the men will be United Gas Improvement ... 1944 ton.

A special meeting of the evening serviced Gas improvement to Breawier St. Thome 1644-M. Sice. The regular meeting of the United Corp.

New Community Club will be held U.S. Cast Iron Pipe 1942

New Community Club will be held 1 & Industrial Alcohol 66

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL SBF CLAUDE E. JAGGER 🚃

New York, Jan. 12 (49) .- The stocke-influence of the "gold clause" controversy today, but sentiment was |

stiffened after further sharp detestimony. Others called to corrobo- were the heaviest throughout. The rate his testimony are his son Albert, close was easy. Transfers approxi-of New York; H. J. Walters, of Chi-

ington; Clark Sellers, of San Fran-Hudson, U. S. Smelting, Dome, Mc-

Electric, Johns-Manville, U. S. Steel, Case, General Motors, Goodyear, N. The oils were about steady, as

Liggett & Myers B, American Tobacco B, California Packing and Fennes,

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock city; branch office. 282 Wall street.

Noon Quotations

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Lehigh Valley R. R. 95g Liggett Myers Tobacco B 104 Loews' Inc. 3214 Mack Trucks, Inc.

Pacific Gas & Elec. John Halliday is improving from Penney, J. C. Pennsylvania Railroad 22%

worth League at 6:15 at the parson- Southern Pacific Co. 1634 Southern Railroad Co.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 46

U. S. Steel Corp.

U. S. Haynes in the pulpit.

Class meets at 4:36 o'clock.

Jouint of New York—In the Matter of Western Union Telegraph Co.

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> Lowest Places in World The shores of the Dead sea are the lowest places in the world not covered by water, being about 1,300 fact being the level. The air is substantially denner there then electrices. A scienthe reports that Dead sea air overages अंभिन्ता ६ इत्या स्थान मानाक नकपुत्रका स्थान

HIGHĻAND U. S. Treasury Department, Wash- included Union Pacific, Delaware & Rose Castano, Blanche Colwell, country, but also to the village and fingion: Clark Sellers, of San Francistudeon, If 9 Smelting Thomas Me. intyre, Noranda, Allied Chemical, Air Dominic Constantino, Bertram Cot-city homemakers as well. Here they Reduction and International Business tine, Frances Coy. Rose Currie, are taught how to utilize old home Martha Diorio, Roelif DuBois, Gue spun linens, osnaburg or even dis-Fractional losers included General Farinella. Angeline Franciamore, carded burlap bags that have long Frank Franciola, Paul Franciola, since been relegated to an unused Case, General Motors, Goodyear, N. Frank Franciola, Paul Flanciola, corner of a closet or attic. From these materials, after they have been Loew's, National Distillers, Floyd Halstead, Richard Haynes, cleaned or dyed, the homemakers of T. A. was held Tuesday, Mrs. Van Consolidated Gas. Public Service of Jeanne Hegeman. Christie Liso, the county are designing scarfs, ta-Lukach, Richard Lyons, Elsia Mar-tin, Michael Milano, Thomas Mos-with embroidery or craff stitching. Y. M. C. A., who was to be the speakwere American Telephone, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Smelting. Cerro De Pasco, Alaska Juneau, chetto, Gabriel Nalls, Muria Pal- Thus a gay and colorful truch is bethat Vloiet Sharpe was seen in Yonkers the night of the kidnaping with
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state can account for everything she
after the opening.

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Kingston unit at the hurlect of "How to Spend Our Leisure
Time", which in these times of short-Schopinsky, Edith Sickler, Harold Kingston unit at the home of Mrs. er hours is a very timely subject. Schopinsky, Edith Sickler, Harold annual time nome of Mrs. Jer nours is a very timely subject. A Smith, James Southworth, Mary Tan-Stanley Winne on Tuesday, and on rising vote of thanks was given to tillo, Salvatore Tantillo, Frank Tar-Wednesday with the Gardiner unit Mr. Joy. ella, Eleanor Thompson, Josephine at the home of Mrs. Philip Donohue.

The business meeting followed. It

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shandaken group at the home of Mrs. Bloomenstock will take care of Dickinson, who spent the week-end. Mrs. Henry Miller and today she is at the finance for No. 8 School and Miss

Our Nation Needs." Mrs. Lent drew unit at the home of Mrs. Demetrius replies from the 20 present by ask- France. There in the morning Miss ing that they write on a slip of pa- Evelyn Nance will give the third lesper which were drawn at random son in foods for health and in the and the replies noted. The deduc- afternoon Mrs. Swope will demontions from the audience and speak- strate her homemade household ac-Associated Dry Goods 1914 tions from the andience and speak strate her homemade monocial and er that more praying people and cessories. On Thursday Mrs. Swope consecrated individuals were needed will again repeat her lesson at Stone Baldwin Locomotive 578 in the nation. The national organi- Ridge and on Saturday at Accord. Fire Department will conduct a card. Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 1214 gation is raising \$500.000 and New On Friday the High Falls unit may party in the fire house, Tuesday eve-York state \$50,000. Of that amount also meet, the local society has less than \$100 Dr. Ma paign. Mrs. M. E. Maynard is cus- from the different Home Bureau

at holiday time, and reports from the sunshine committee told of the conducted the meeting. Plans were work they had been doing. held Monday evening in the high both books and magazines, may be Commercial Solvents ... 2178 school. A representative of the made available to the rural homes.

Commonwealth & Southern ... 118 Central Hudson Gas and Electric One solution suggested was greater Co. will be present to give a demon-cooperation between the Home Bu-Bureau. The stration of proper lighting. Miss reau units and the rural schools, Mr. a Caytrina Columbe, who has been Another suggestion was that maga-

Barnard Joy, County Club Agent, is giving the Farm Shop instruction which made her leave because it had to five other clubs at Tillson. New Paltz, Wallkill, St. Remy and Lake nearby well but the lack of tollet Katrine. The membership in the groups is: Ellenville, 20; New Paltz.

The Distriction of Mrs. Clintondale, Thursday.

General Electric Co. 2134 index at 10:45 on Sunday morning. The Bible class led by Mrs. Killinder which made her leave because it had general Foods Corp. 334 index at 7:30 the preaching service. A meeting of the group. The following day Mrs. Wylliam Doolittle visited her preaching service. A meeting of the group. The following day Mrs. Wylliam Doolittle visited her preaching service. A meeting of the group. The following day Mrs. Wylliam Doolittle visited her preaching service. A meeting of the group. The following day Mrs. Wylliam Doolittle visited her preaching service. A meeting of the group. The following day Mrs. Wylliam Doolittle visited her preaching service. A meeting of the group. The following day Mrs. Wylliam Doolittle visited her preaching service. A meeting of the group. The following day Mrs. Wylliam Doolittle visited her preaching service. A meeting of the group. The following day Mrs. Wylliam Doolittle visited her Epworth League Board was held lie accompanied Miss Nance to Naparents. Thursday afternoon.

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the evening service. The regular communication of Valee. That same afternoon Mrs. The consciousness of useful effort is Adonal Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 718, Wylie met with the Rondout Valley one of the greatest things in the world. Master Clarence Tompkins in the Mrs. Sprague of Ellenville. This

chair. Mrs. William Waterbury went to Accord to Ellenville, is studying "De-

Little Miss Audrey Maynard has This volume takes up the serious been seriously sick with complication conflicts and personality problem tions coming from whooping cough, that may develop for the child as

the Easy Aces Bridge Club Friday meets every two weeks, has been afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham drove

Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. ited Milton vesterday where the child Harold Scott. Mrs. Arthur Perkins, study group is beginning its fourth

Walter R. Seaman spent Wedness consecutive year of study and work.
day and Thursday of this week in The foggy, rainy weather of Tues-

Church met with Mrs. Myron Terof Ithaca. Mrs. Swope is in charge
pening Thursday afternoon. Mrs.
William Denby gave an invitation Evelyn Nance, manager of the Uister for luncheon next month, when County Home Bureau, who was remembers of the Guilds of Maribor-cently granted sabbatical leave by ough, Milton and West Park will the Cornell University at Ithaca, for 14's also be guests. The next meeting of six months, beginning February 1.

Past noble grand officers of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Max years of devoted service to the home-Gruner, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. makers of Uniter county. During Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Ralph Dirk. this time of leave. Miss Nance will Schoffeld, Mrs. William Cramer and and will also take extension work in

The asant services of the Church be held in the Presbyterian Church The usual services of Sunday will on Sunday, beginning with Sunday School at 3:26 and worship service U. S. Rubber Co. 15th at 16:45, with the paster, the Rev. U. S. Steel Corp. 3314 D. S. Haynes in the pulpit. Ploneer

> L F. BANNON AGAIN MEADS SEVENTW WARD DEMOCRATS

Ward Democratic Club held Thurs, again be in charge and the process day evening at its club rooms, 177 of the leasure. There were 34 mem-Humber street, was largely attended been present at the Clintondale meetand the following officers were ing and four visitors. Members, manimously elected: Fresident, L. Miss Nellie Albetten. Mrs. C. F. Bannon; vice president, Joseph Rahar, Mrs. Christian Mathiesen. Radel: Secretary, Mrs. Ratherine F. Mrs. George Mathiesen. Mrs. Marcon Began, and treasurer. Kenneth Land. Shulls, Miss Glennia Wagen. Mrs. ordering to increme B. F. January 19th, distinge air, respiler with elimiter in The particus committees will be an Harold Philipidge, Nrs. Harock Harareases of carbes finales and class nounced at a later date by President via, Mrs. Finale Miss. Mrs. Samei (Basines)

Activities in Home

Highland, Jan. 12.—The pupils has given the first instructions to William Minard (a new member) were: Grace Abbate, Sadie Anze- ing household accessories. Work of lone, Frank Baker, Mildred Bezzaro, this type is fascinating not only to Trapani, Susie Tremarko, Freda On Thursday she demonstrated the was announced the Junior League Wilklow.

Wilklow.

Wilklow. Mrs. Harold Davis of Olive Bridge. The attendance banner for the aft-Mrs. A. W. Lent spoke Thursday and on Tuesday for the Lake Katrine ernoon went to rooms upstairs, Mrs.

go toward an advertising cam- Wednesday she met with the women nome from a visit with relatives in der todian of the fund. A letter was units of the county who are working design read from an official at Castle Point for the improvement of library fain thanks for an afghan sent them cilities. Mrs. Willard Jenkins, county Home Bureau library chairman, The local P.-T. A. meeting will be and more ample reading material.

met at the home of Mrs. Jane S. La some Personality." by Dr. Burnham. Mrs. Louis Seaman entertained he grows older. This group, which

Yesterday Dr. Wylie and Miss

Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R.—Masses Public Service of N. J. 2615 ings prevented many from attending Clintondale Grange Hall, when the the services of the week of prayer. first lesson in "Household Accessor-Modena, Jan 12 .- The Modena 4914 the services of the week of prayer. ifrat lesson in "Household Accessor-The Ladles' Guild of Holy Trinity, ies" was given by Mrs. Emma Swope. the progress that has been made upder her leadership during the last 10 psychology. Mrs. Swope exhibited many beautiful articles made from buriap, dyed and original color, linene, monk's cloth, and similar fabrics, whereon colored saras made a pleasing contrast. Curlains and drapery materials, scarfs and lunchcon cloths, were sise on exhibit, Various types of hemstitching and

wearing proved very interesting. The second lesson in this interesting project of "Household Accessories" will be held in the Modern Community Hall, Thursday, February 14, when an all day meeting will be in The annual meeting of the 7th session. Mrs. Diama Swope will Woder. Mrn. William Thomping, Myn.

Roy. DuBols, Mrs. Orville Seymour and Mrs. Wygant Courter, of Mo-Bureau Circles
Sickler, Miss Emma Palmer, Mrs.
Eber Coy, Mrs. Fred Eckert of Ardonia; Mrs. Siah Rosse, Mrs. William Bahret, Mrs. Calvin Cole, Mrs. As always the first two weeks of Jonah Rhodes, Miss Hilds Rhodes, tive ones in Home Bureau circles Terwilliger, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. o throughout Ulster county. During: Ralph Van Sicien, Mrs. Edna Young,

Coy, Mrs. Werner Pasiberg, Mrs. who earned and were awarded pressure dozen Home Bureau units in and Mrs. Clayton Jenkins of Clin-liminary certificates in June, 1934, the planning and making of charm-tondale. Visitors were Mrs. William Sharpe, Miss Ruth Williamson, Alma

> Parent-Teacher **Associations**

> > No. 8 P.-T. A.

Minnis Liso, Edna Lukach, Eisie ble runners, sofa pillows, wall hang. Nostrand, president, presiding. The ladino, Helen Passanando, Rose ing added to the homes at an exter of the afternoon, was unable to Fennes, Catherine Post, Nicholas tremely small expense. This week be present. Mr. Joy of the County

Mrs. Marie Thatcher returned reau unit at the Clintondale Grange given in High School Auditorium on from Newark, N. J., Friday evening, Hall; yesterday she met with the February 9 at 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

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ning, January 15, for the benefit of

the fire department. Philadelphia.

Wygant Courter, Sr., William Palmer and Eldred Smith attended the Ulster County Rod and Gun Clubs Federation meeting held at Kingston, Wednesday evening. Frank Black attended a meeting at Kingston Thursday evening, held

by the members of the poultry di-

vision of the Ulster County Farm Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyatt were conducting knitting classes, will zine and book clubs might be made Ostrander at Newburgh last week. have an exhibit of the knitting done available through rural stores. And Supervisor Peter Wikins of New then of course traveling libraries Hurley was a caller in this village, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Consciousness of Useful Effort

REAL BOTATE TRANSFERS Recently Piled in the Oak the County Clerk. The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the count

Grover Christians and Ellas Christiana of town of Olive to Victor Merritt and Pauline Merritt of town of Marbletown, a parcel of land in town of Marbletown. Consideration

Raffaele Espisito and wife of Jer. sey City, N. J., to Jane Marie Corne of Bronx, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

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